## 17 Senators Propose Sharon To Stroudsburg Turnpike

#### Scott Listed As A Sponsor Of Measure

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 (AP) Vol. 61-No. 263 -A cluster of 17 senatorsboth Republican and Demo-

The bi-partisan bill would authorize the Turnpike Commission to make surveys and decide then on the exact route from the Delaware River in the east to Mercer County on the Ohio border.

(Known unofficially as the Keystone Shortway, the projected turnpike would extend as far east as the new toll bridge at Delaware Water Gap, where it would connect with highways fanning out across New Jersey).

The extension paralleling somewhat the present east-west Turnpike main stem in Southern Pennsylvania eventually would link with the Ohio Turnpike.

Another east-west extension was proposed earlier in this session to stretch from Erie County eastward through the northern tier of counties below the New York border.

The two alternate routes will give the Assembly a choice between two new routes-if either is to be accepted. In 1953, the then Gov. John S. Fine vetoed a proposed northern extension running parallel with the New York State

The legislation already is on the books to permit construction of an extension from the Stroudsburg struction at a point below Scran-

wealth into a maze of Turnpike connect with the West Virginia Turnpike now being built.

Sponsors of today's Stroudsburg-Sharon proposal are:

coming). C. Arthur Blass (R-Erie), John J. Haluska (D-Cambria). Patrick J. Toole (D-Luzerne). Charles R. Mallery (R-Blair). George N. Wade (R-Cumberland). Samuel B. Wolfe (R-Union). Rowland R. Mahany (R-Union). Rowland Clinton), Miles R. Derk (D-Lyberland), Samuel B. Wolfe (RUnion), Rowland B. Mahany (RCrawford), Albert R. Pèchan (RArmstrong), William Z. Scott (RCarbon), Murray Peelor (R-IndiCarbon), Murray Peelor (R-IndiCarbon), Lesoph L. Yosko, (D-North-

ette) would require the construc-tion of safety barriers in the medial strip of all extensions of the ted but which still have some East Stroudsburg Director J. Magistrate Charles G. Van Ness to move in shortly thereafter. Turnpike as a means of eliminat- money available, ing head-on crashes.

ready has constructed a number of dent's plan would do this: accidents have occurred.

#### Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

Force Reserve Training Corps . .

Thelma (Mr. & Mrs. Albert's) Arnold and David E. (Mr. & Mrs. Airman Braves William's) Serfass back at Albright College after a first semes-

. . . congratulations . . .

ing coming up to a birthday an- Force disclosed today. niversary today , , best wishes .

eral Hospital . . . congratulations. Base, Alaska.

Inside The Record County YMCA reelects Holt Wyekoff as president—Page 5. Virus outbreak closes Barrett school until Monday-Page 5.

# The Daily Record

The Weather

Milder today with chance of occasional light snow or rain. Cloudy tonight and Thursday turned a little colder Thursday

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# extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike to run from Strouds-burg to Sharon. The bi-partisan bill would The bi-partisan bi-partisan bill would The bi-partisan bi-partisan bi-partisan bi



area westward to the Susquehanna COPS?-Not yet, but these Monroe County women will be, after completing the necessary number of River. It would cross the north-eastern extension now under con-class last night at the Day St. fire company building in East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by Olwyler) National

## To still further turn the Common- Ike Outlines Aid Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P) President Eisenhower outlined today a three-year attack on the pany building. C. Arthur Blass (R- nation's school shortage which

Warren), Harold E. Flack (R-Luzerne), Hugh J. McMenamin (D-Lackawanna) and Jo Hays (D-Lackawanna) and Jo Hays (D-Lackawanna) and Jo Hays (D-Lackawanna) and Jo Hays (D-Lackawanna) are sainteen are sain

The Turnpike Commission al. For the first group the Presi- Maj. William D. Plummer ad-

planted shrubbery at certain appropriate 750 million dollars over requirements, the training necescurves along the route where most a period of three years to help sary, and the conditions under states buy bonds which could not which volunteers would work. be sold at an interest rate of less | Executive director of Monroe than 31/4 per cent. The federal County, Paul Crawn, spoke on the government would buy from 50 to unit-headquarters relationship. He 80 per cent of a state's total bonds, introduced the CD office superdepending on the state's per capita visor. Mrs. Earl Miller, who with Hospital, Phillipsburg.

be repayable in 30 years. To help schools in the second Peter B. (Dreher Ave.) Gear-school building authorities which would erect schools and rent them House Passes ategory, states would set up Marshall College holding rank of cadet lieutenant in the U. S. Air so best to local school districts. The federal government would join on a Draft Bill 50-50 basis to provide enough to

## Cold, Fixes Plane

Edward L. (Express) Burnett due for the glad hand treatment on a birthday anniversary today and birthday anniversary today.

BAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 8 (P.—An The legislation, asked by President Eisenhower, now goes to the June Hot-Air

M/Sgt. Floyd A. James, of Cave one day of debate the House held. Clifford (Sthg. Septic Tank) City, Ark., repaired the ship's land-Heller due for a bit of celebrat- ing gear shortly before it landed at voted "no", all Republicans, were ing tomorrow . . . a birthday . . . Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Burdick of North Dakota, Hoffman yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Billy & The landing gear trouble develop- Smith of Kansas.

## First Women's Class Enrolls extensions, a bill was introduced only yesterday to build a stretch only yesterday to build a stretch pennsylvania to resultive stern. Pennsylvania to

ond Civil Defense auxiliary police course in East Stroudsburg last night. ably Russian-built MIGs, during The class will start Feb. 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the Day St. fire com- loading operations yesterday, Pi-

1. Those which are able to issue which has been adopted by CD: death of her 7-month-old son.

Fielding Vollers described the or- await grand jury action. ganization of the class.

experimental metal barriers and The federal government would registrants, and outlined CD police

income. The federal funds would her assistants handled class regis-

make annual payments on bonds. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (B-The culties House voted 394-4 today to conabout 11,000 young men each courtroom at the arraignment.

on a birthday anniversary today this area in freezing weather to Senate. The same international keep the plane from crash-landing pressures that helped to sweep it Victor (North 10th St.) Henn- with 31 persons aboard, the Air to passage in the House will be pushing it there, but the Senate is Fighting zero cold at 4,000 feet, expected to take more than the

of Michigan, Mason of Illinois and

# have a daughter . . . born at Gen- had taken off at Ladd Air Force were in the background as the turn off the heat in her home be-

Mrs. Shaver had removed a volved. Terri tumbel into the opening, rotund and deceptively mild in all the men in power,

cold-air intake at the level of the At least a few Stroudsburg area to the men in power themselves.

LONDON, Feb. 8 (P-The prime | Magidoff spoke before the Dutch | Yesterday Nikolai Bulganin took atomic energy for peaceful aims." some speculation here that it Malenkov startled Russia and the in the civil war, then got himself In 1938 Stalin picked Khrushchev ministers of the British Common- Treat Club on Nov. 19. During his over the number one position. world Tuesday by "resigning" as the rudiments of an education. He to be his personal hatchetman in wealth warned today that an address he discussed the death of But, in Russia, it probably didn't premier. He issued a statement got party assignments in Kiev and the troublesome Ukraine. Khrush- atomic war would "bring ruin upon Josef Stalin. But much of Magi- mean much—as Magidoff had said civilization will not perish but what external affairs, even though Buiblaming himself for mistakes in the Donets Basin. In 1929 he went chev held this job till 1949 during the human race" and pledged their doff's address centered on the before. farm policy and lack of experience to Moscow to enroll as a "listener" war and peace. In the war he ran nine nations "never to embark "changes" which had taken place Today's number one man might cial system with its blood-satu-

## **Most Civilians** Taken From Tachen Islands

TAIPEL, Formosa, Wednesday, Feb. 9 (B) - The first Nationalist refugees-3.816 persons-from the big Tachens evacuation arrived at Keelung today in a U. S. attack transport, unchallenged by the Chi-

TAIPEI, Formosa, Wednesday, Feb. 9 (P .- The Nationalist Defense Ministry today said most civilians in the Tachen Islands had been loaded aboard landing ships and attack transports and were on the way to Formosa by last midnight. Fleet dispatches said earlier that U. S. and Nationalist warships and American planes would convoy the refugees for 200 miles through easy China Sea waters to the northern Formosan port of Kee-

to arrive in the fjord-like harbor

Nationalist troops and guerrillas still were on the Tachens. They were reported blasting and burning defense works so the Chinese Reds would get only a scorched earth when they move into the

had sighted at least two flights The class, with 75 or 80 women, may be the largest in State history near the mainland about 15 mile west of the Tachens. "They kep

said Red antialreraft gunners for J.S. carrier planes but no damage Murder Charge was reported. An AP dispatch said the Reds on Yikiangshan, eight washington, Feb. 8 P-Rus- massive farm expansion program

gum today as she was arraigned nists from nearby island positions ed signs of turmoil within the program, a big consumer goods He described the official uniform on a charge of murder in the fire still made no attempt to interfere Soviet Union. in the withdrawal, which was mov- Some said they just didn't know of heavy industry too Another measure sponsored by building bonds but which cannot White drill coveralls, belted, with The thin, dark - haired woman, ing in such high gear that some what it meant for the future. In Something had to give Another measure sponsored by Sens. William J. Lane (D-Washing- market them at reasonable inter- county, zone and CD insignia on clad in a purple suit, white blouse authorities expected it to be com- Russia, as Sen. Hickenlooper (Rit, plus white helmet with CD in- and red shoes, was ordered to the pleted by Monday at the latest. Iowa) pointed out, "the unexpected yan as trade minister was a recent Warren County jail without bail by The Communists are expected to is always happening."

Earlier in the day, police said South Tachens, 200 miles north of cession of Defense Minister Niko- persons demanding more heavy she had quietly smoked a cigarette Formosa, crowded aboard Chinese lai Bulganin to the premiership industry and defense production Maj. William D. Plummer ad-as she showed authorities how she ministered the loyalty oath to class as she showed authorities how she landing craft and U.S. transports with Communist party boss Nikita and that decided the issue. set fire to her infant son's crib in while carrier fighter planes flashed S. Khrushchev as his sponsor, Now what's going to happen's her home on the Belvidere Pike in overhead on patrol.

#### Stephen, critically burned on the Formosa Pact The child died-later in Warren Approved By Mrs. Makatura was arrested Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 P-The Secretary of Defense Wilson, the coming further to the fore and

home and threatened to take her The pact commits the United little ripple" so far as America's against accepting such a conclusion own life because of domestic diffi- States to recognize any Communist fundamental defense program is sion. He pointed out that Bulgania Cancer Research attack on Formosa or the neigh- concerned. He said he didn't mean is an experienced and able ad-Her husband, Stephen Makatura boring Pescadores islands as "dan- to say it lacked significance, but ministrator. The expansion of Sr., who was at work when the gerous to its own peace and safe- said this country can't "flip" its heavy industry of course favors June 30. It is currently taking fire started, burst into tears in the ty" and to meet it with military long-range program with every army needs and the Soviet Union power within the limits of the U.S. new international development. is committed to give aid to its

> President Eisenhower to fight if er at their weekly White House which probably will be headed by special authority he has assigned consensus was that it is probably advise a wait-and-see attitude on Ill for several years in his home the 7th Fleet to cover Nationalist too early to know the significance." Chinese evacuation of the Tachen Knowland also said "the aggres- the government. HORNELL, N. Y., Feb. 8 (P-A) islands, a redeployment which ofyoung mother today jumped down ficials say will strengthen defenses try to stir up more trouble now session of the Parliament, confessHealth at suburban Bethesda, Md.





#### Tougher Soviet Policy Seen the second straight day fired on By Legislators

miles north of the Tachens, fired sia's swift change in command im- taking hundreds of thousands of BELVIDERE, N. J., Feb. 8 P- on two planes Monday night and pressed some U.S. legislators today people out of city factories and old mother, sat calmly chewing Otherwise, the Chinese Commu-States. Others thought they detect-same time pushing a big livestock

The residents of the North and one of those who thought the ac- ly swung his support to those "looks like a tougher policy, both in Russia and aproad.

> Georgi Malankov was "more even- government. ly disposed if not more friendly | There are riddles still to be to the West." He recalled that solved here and most observers be-Malenkov has tried to give the lieve the full story is far from Russian people more goods, while told. Khrushchev is an advocate of Does Bulganin's appointment as heavier spending on arms.

Warren County Prosecutor Wil- Senate Foreign Relations Commit- man in charge of America's de- taking over in the Soviet Union's bur M. Rush said Mrs. Makatura tee voted 11-2 today for ratification fense spending, calmly called the One of the West's leading an told police she had set fire to her of the Formosa defense treaty. Russian shakeup "just another bassadors cautioned tonight

Congress has already authorized situation with President Eisenhow- allies under a joint command necessary to defend Formosa and meeting and Sen. Knowland (R- a Soviet marshal. "related positions." Under this Calif) reported afterward that "the

that Bulganin is "head man."

# Bulganin Named; Puts Stress On from the Soviet premiership likely will mean a substantial

#### the choice of the Communist party's Central Committee which Khrushchev heads. The Supreme Soviet (Parliament) voted in Bulganin by acclamation. The day's developments underlined the Soviet Union's renewed emphasis on production of heavy goods, including armament-a policy exemplified by Khrushchev. The tough policy was further supported in a long speech by V. M. Molotov, the foreign minister. He criticized the United States as an aggressor, upheld Communist China's claim to Formosa and presented a picture of possible atom warfare which communism alone would survive.

lately, and in other papers too, ing the Soviet Union's heavy inthe nation's military might and producing prosperity,

Arms Production

Nikita S. Khrushchev, Westerners believe tonight.

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (A)—Georgi Malenkov's resignation

Malenkov stepped down today with a confession of fail-

reshuffle of the whole Soviet government under the eye of

are to do his job. To succeed him Khrushchev nominated

Nikolai Bulganin, defense minister and an army marshal, as

Prayda last month said people who disagreed with priority for

Malenkov government, the first

tipoff to differences in the Malen-Chairman George (D-Ga) was kov Cabinet. Khrushchev apparent-

Tomorrow's meeting of the Supreme Soviet may get an an-George noted that the deposed nouncement of a reshuffle in the

premier mean that the army is

Republican leaders discussed the seven Communist East European cer research, his widow said.

ing himself a failure in the field of Holt entered the hospital Jan. 4. agriculture and an inexperienced Mrs. Holt said her husband "felt. hand in the affairs of government. he couldn't waste time even when At the afternoon session Khrushchev nominated Bulganin, and received a standing ovation.

trum in the great Kremlin Palace. While diplomats listened in the packed and tense galleries, he out-He said the United States had Air Force Base here early tonight. take the Soviet Union to develop in the wreckage

not the Soviet Union but the U.S.A. hospital.

Khrushchev was 60 last April. Khrushchev won his spurs in the air jacket to pull the two out. The prophecy came from Robert and defense minister, Bulganin's strength of the United States and remarks-obviously to be taken as Magidoff, former foreign corre- position was the strongest in the the Soviet Union would show this a major statement of foreign pol spondent for the Assocoated Press Soviet. He was a number two nation is not the weaker party, icy-Western diplomats noted with and the National Broadcasting Co. man and it would take only a mat- He declared the Soviet Union wants particular interest that a man aswho had lived several years in ter of seconds to make him num- to compete with the United States sociated with the military had be-

> He warned: rated imperialism which is being tor.



Georgi Malenkov



#### Rush Holt Dies: Volunteered For

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (B For-

Holt, who at 29 was the youngest senator ever elected, hoped he

the prospective reconstruction of town, Weston, W. Va., he asked

#### Then Molotov went to the ros- Giant Bomber Explodes, Burns

bloodshed this time, no death inbe considered permanent, Magicome from a hydrogen bomb war.
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Description of the considered permanent, Magicome from a hydrogen bomb war.

Description of the considered permanent, Magicome from a hydrogen bomb war. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 8 (8)miscalculated the time it would At least two men burned to death

That rule extended, also, he said atomic weapons. Then he asserted: Another 18 survived. They suf-"In the production of the hydro- fered burns and bruises but none achieved such a success that it is cording to reports from the base

> in atomic matters only "in using come the new premier. There was meant a stronger role for the "In case of eventual war, world armed forces in Soviet internal and will be destroyed is the rotten so- gamin is not a career military man

#### Russia's Leadership Crisis Involves Three Former Stalin Pupils In Battle For Power By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Handsome Marshal Nikolai Bul-|Institute and to lead the Commu-

U. S. S. R. has entered its most youth as a herdsman in his native struction of the first Moscow subdramatic stage since the arrest of Kursh Province, south of Moscow, way. And when the latter resigned Police Chief Lavrenty P. Beria was and then as a plumber in coal his Moscow party leadership it was disclosed 19 months ago.

for his job.

Three of Stalin's favorite pupils- ganin, for years head of the Soviet nist party organization there. In cellar floor. Three feet away from residents shouldn't have been sur-Nikita Khrushchev, Nikolai Bulganin and Georgi Malenkov—are
the central figures in a battle royal

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the Moscow City Communist the hot-air chamber of the furnace from the supreme seat of power said, there would be one man to make the first the Moscow City Communist the hot-air chamber of the furnace from the supreme seat of power said, there would be one man to make the first the Moscow City Communist the hot-air chamber of the furnace from the supreme seat of power said, there would be one man to make the first the Moscow City Communist the hot-air chamber of the furnace from the supreme seat of power said. They departure the Kremlin solled over, Magidoff said, there would be one man to make the first the Moscow City Communist the hot-air chamber of the furnace from the supreme seat of power said. They departure the Kremlin solled over, Magidoff said, there would be one man to make the first the man to make the man to the central figures in a battle royal who looked to be the real power Lazar Kaganovich, politburo membox. She did not reach the flames. glint of the truth three months | That man's name was Nikolai laggard. over their teachers, dictatorial in all this was Nikita Khrushchev ber.

The leadership crisis of the A miner's son, he worked in his work under Kaganovich in conmines of the Donets Basin. In 1918 given to Khrushchev, From 1935 to In a sensational surprise move, he joined the Bolsheviks. He fought 1938 he held this key spot.

lin courses at the Stalin Industrial (Continued on page ten)

own life and that of another son, Richard, 3.

floor where he had fallen when the

# Duct For Baby

a searing hot duct into the hot-air of Formosa. chamber of a furnace to try to save her baby. The baby, rescued

Mrs. Virginia Shaver, 28, wife of fore she dropped down the pipe after her 19-month-old daughter, cow yesterday. There was no None of these "changes" should

about two feet in diameter. Firemen found the child in a and out

#### Nations Pledge Non-Aggression

upon aggression."

#### by firemen, was not hurt. The mother, also rescued, was burned. Magidoff Tipped Local Club Bertha) Diehl of Lee Ave. very ed shortly after Maj. Louis W. proud parents of a son . . . they Baker, of Allentown, Pa., the pilot, situation and the designs of Russia ANOTHER HEAD rolled in Mos-| Malenkov's ascent to power.

his 23 months in office-was down

in Russia since Stalin's death and be tomorrow's goose egg.

cover to clean the dust from it. Georgi Malenkov-pudgy-faced, ed again on the slightest whim of

Firemen ripped off the side of earlier-on Nov. 19, to be exact. Bulganin. As head of the Army He said a comparison of the true In view of the tenor of Molotov

ber one, Magidoff said.

#### **New Charter** Presented To Scout Troop

Lutheran Church in Hamilton Church, Square Sunday at morning serv- The annual affair will be spon- Stroud Community House.

Brotherhood of the church, Its seph Kovarick is chairman of the Association, will be the speaker. Saylorsburg Fire Hall at 7:30 p. m. been named toastmaster.

trict commissioner, presented of the "Y" board.

Richard G. Seidorf, chairman; Bur- sented in the natural color film. progress being made by research nice C. Hawk, advancement; Mar- He spent four weeks on the traptin H. Hansen, treasurer and line making the unusual movie. Jacob S. Hartman, camping and The film shows the land of the house-to-house canvass on "Heart

Jay Snover, neighborhood com- dog sled and snowshoe. missioner, presented memberhsip cards to the Scoutmaster, George Bill Offered B. Kitchen and to these Scouts: George W. Halstead, Richard C. Houck, Floyd E. Koehler, Raymond LaBar, Gilbert Overpeck Richard Serfass and James A. Smith, all explorers.

Also Bruce Achey, David Albert, HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 (P-Bills Phillip Albert, Dale Bartholomew, Michael Bond, Larry Christian David Dorshimer, Brian Fenner, Harvey Heller, Paul Hoffner, Ronald Howiey, Harold Koehler, The July date would apply in all

that the troop is preparing an exhibit which will form part of the "Cavalcade of Scouting" show at Reps. Abbert S. Readinger (Dthe Penn-Stroud Hotel on Satur- Berks) and John F. Stank (D-

#### Miss Maginnis Takes Over As Visiting Nurse

ate of Bangor High School and Senate measure. Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Miss Maginnis has done general and private duty at the Monroe County Hospital in East Strouds-

She succeeds Mrs. Claire Piergallini, R. N., of Bangor, To acquaint Miss Maginnis with her new duties, Miss Ann Postwistillo, of Easton, is accompanying her on her rounds. It has been announced that anyone wishing to contact the today for the fastest known relief. 25¢. visiting nurse can do so by calling the Blue Valley Ambulance Co.

ters in the Municipal Building. Miss Maginnis is a member of the Bangor Business and Professional Women's Club and a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bangor.

#### Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

ON Thursday Mrs. Erma Kleintop and Mrs. Harvey Smale spent the afternoon and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenamoyer of Shoenersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Borger and daughters Marlette and Dora and Mrs, Earl Lobach visited Mrs. Cora Sheetz at Allentown on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Smith and Betty visited Mrs. Ela Vogal, Danielsville on Sat. Mrs. Carrie Kleintop and Mr.

and Mrs. Maurice Kleintop and caughter Mary Lou of Little Gap were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Arsula Borger.

The Brotherhood and Missionery Societies of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Congregations met. at the Kunkletown Church on Mon. eve, to celebrate its 20th anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. Alton Angstat of Sumneytown were honored guests and brought the message to the group

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Tel. 320 Commercial Printing Dept. David Jarden To Show Film At Y Dinner

AN ADVENTURE film entitled Trap Lines North" will feature the community father and son ban-A NEW CHARTER for Troop 93, quet Monday, Feb. 14 at 6:15 p.m. Boy Scouts was presented at Christ at the East Stroudsburg Methodist

sored by the Monroe County YMCA

of the organization and extension and their sons throughout the country is of "great importfor the Pocono District, present- ty. Tickets may be obtained at ane to all fund workers and vol- previous record of \$2.267 set in ed the charter to Rev. John B. the YMCA office, at various unteers." Workers are urged to at-Bergstresser. Victor Hoehne, dis- churches or from any member of tend, she said.

ficial membership cards to mem- David Jarden's interesting life of bers of the troop committee. adventure as one of Northern On-The committee members are tario's outstanding trappers is prebeaver, mink, wolf, otter, bear, Monday," Feb. 21, will be distrib-

# **Primary Date**

The July date would apply in al Newell, Terry Shoemaker, Willard years except presidential election Snyder and Stewart Van Horn. years-when delegates to national Rev. Bergstresser announced party conventions must be selected

The House bill sponsored by Northumberland), was given im mediate committee approval. It is in position for debate tomorrow

and final passage by Monday. Readinger said the purpose of the bill is to reduce the time of campaigning. To be effective, he said, it will have to be signed by the governor before Feb. 22, last day to file this year's primary

Sen. John H. Dent (D-West-R. N., of Bangor, has assumed the moreland) and Joseph J. Yosko. visiting nurse post here. A gradu- (D-Northampton) sponsored the

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## 3 TIMES FASTER

#### Heart Fund Canvass To Be Discussed

Heart Association in the commun- left Monday for Florida where ity will be the theme of the Heart they will spend two weeks. The Fund meeting at 2 p.m. today in trip was made by plane.

Brian O'Connell, field represen-Troop 93 is sponsored by the and cooperating organizations. Jo-

members meet each Friday in the program and Joseph Small has Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, chairman American Iron and Steel Institute of the Heart Fund drive in Mon- reported that the hourly average Francis B. McGarry, chairman The banquet is open to all men roe County, said last night that wage of steelworkers in 1954 hit a

uted at today's meeting. Workers will be given full instructions on the drive, Mrs. Wells said. The 1955 Heart Fund is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Stroudsburg. The club also sponsored the 1954 drive.

## Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford Ph. Stbg. 691J1

MRS. Ira Reimer spent some time vith her sister Mrs. Tony Foggie at Bound Brook, N. J.

Mrs. Laura Wills accompanie by a friend from Newark, N.

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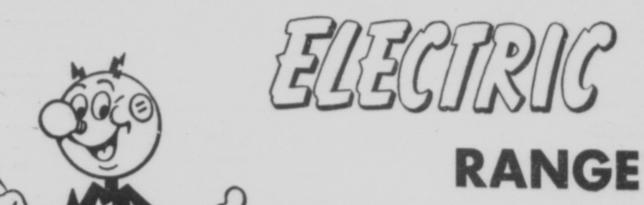
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from Robert P. James, salesman, seat by 17 votes. of 614 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

Vera Frappier Huet, housewife, burg, Fla. of Devil's Hollow Rd., Paradise Val- Cora Mae Transue, telephone opley, from Francots C. Huet, Que- erator, of East Stroudsburg, from bec, Canada, hotel manager.

Frances C. Miller, Willow St., Tannersville, East Stroudsburg, a housewife, from Jay Miller, Dingmans Ferry. Gertrude B. Stokes, housewife of 792 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg.



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down by President Judge Fred W. the election winner over his Republican opponent, Harry Butler, Hanover Twp., by the Luzerne County Eleanor B. James, bookkeeper, Court. The court voided 23 votes of 214 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, for Butler to give Meholchick the

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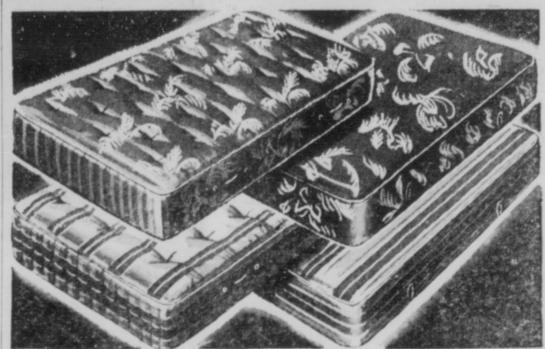
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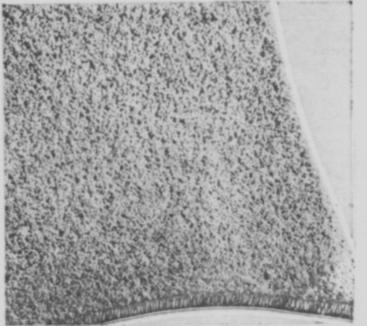
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background are attracted to Scouting. Today we find 2,700,000 boys in its ranks. Add to that impressive figure the 960,000 adults of good character who give generously of their time and talents to serve as leaders of units, Merit Badge Counselors and in many other capacities. There is hardly an Aemrican family that has not felt its influence.

Executive, a leader in the organization ment to meet the problems of adult life." since 1913, feels that it is of vital importance to train the boys of today to be dorse on this noteworthy birthday,

We salute the Boy Scouts of America on ready for positions of leadership as they

"Strong character, participating citizenship and physical fitness," he says, are needs of our boys and young men who are served by the program of Scouting in cooperation with the home, the school, the church, and all other community institu-Boys of every race, religion and economic tions actively interested in training our future citizens."

Scouting's purpose, stated in the Federal Charter granted by Congress in 1916, is to promote the "ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scoutcraft, and to teach them patriotism,

courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues.' Every member of the nation's 95,000 Scouting Units is indeed "having some kind Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, the Chief Scout of experience that is adding to his equip-

It is that training that we heartily en-

#### Believe It or Not!

The late Mr. Ripley doubtless would have in a newspaper of general circulation. been amazed as any other citizen had he days ago, that a New York state woman had been arrested on a charge of refusing to get off her party line telephone so that fire department.

From time immemorial, it has been the bounden right and duty of the distaff side to spend unrecorded hours on the telephone, especially on the multi-party lines where such interesting information can be de-

Woe betide the impatient citizen who tried to break in on such conversations, for he or she was bound to be scorched by a flood of invective not convenient to report has to say about it.

But there comes a time in the affairs of read in the public prints, as we did a few both men and women, it seems, when this matter of long-winded conversations can-be

In New York state, as in Michigan and someone could place an urgent call for the Washington, there are laws making it a that. Vertically, that it misdemeanor to refuse to yield a party line in an emergency. Even though the laws have never been utilized, they have been on the books.

> So, when the wife of a summer camp caretaker in upper New York refused to get off the line for a fire department call, she was brought into court and apparently is out on bail bond awaiting trial. It will be interesting to see what the learned judge

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### Technology Added To Craftsmanship Altered Attitude Toward Scholars



nce. Dr. J. Matthews whom the intellectuals describe

as anti-intellectual has as many degrees from a variety of universities as his adversaries; he has worked in 17 languages which is an accomplishment for any learned man; he translated the Methodist hymnal into Malayan; he worked as a geographical researcher in Africa. Does all that make him an intellectual or just a scholar?

I cite him as an example as one who cannot be described as a man without learning; yet the intellectuals would deny him their as he pleases has always been title. Professor Lionel Trilling explains the situation of the American intellectual as follows:

"It is certainly true that in recent years-say the last ten --American intellectuals have considerably, even radically, revised country or were they dreamers up with a racial theory that in a their attitude toward America, of "the ideal of the bright cos-It is no longer the case, as it once used to be, that an avowed aloof- usually localized in Paris" or in ed word seemed no nobler than ness from national feeling is the Moscow? young intellectual's first ceremon-

Why was it ever, if it is not can read and write stands out flicker. Mere scholarship suffernow so, that the American in- as separate from the rest of the ed in public esteem in an era tellectual asserted his intellectu- population. He is a man of dis- which substituted pragmatism for

The Once Over

scious that we unsatisfactory to the intellectual? want labels to What had it done to annoy him? describe our- Professor Trilling's explanation

ves as dif- may be correct. He says: rent from "A prime reason for the change thers. It is in the American intellectual's attitude toward his nation is of world. Even the most disaffected American intellectual must nowadays respond, if only in the way of personal interestedness, to the growing isolation of his country amid the hostility which is directed against it. He has become aware of the virtual uniqueness of American security and well-being and, at the same time, of the danger in which they stand. Perhaps for the first time in his life, he has associated his native land with the not inconsiderable advantages of a whole skin, a full stomach, and the right to wag his tongue as he pleases . .

The right "to wag his tongue" anyone's right here. Are we to believe that these great mentalities who call themselves intellectuals did not realize their priviknow anything about their own mopolis of artists and thinkers. Hitler and Rosenberg. The print-

alism by an antagonism to Ameritinction. In the Middle Ages in moral absolutes.

It used to be that Americans can nationalism which is the sum- Europe, he usually entered the were just Americans. That was ma of American tradition and his- Church. He became a clerk. The before we became so class con- tory? Why was this country so Church offered the democratic way for advancement because a lowly cleric could rise to high position by sheer ability in a classconscious society. In a country like China where the written word was cherished, those who passed the Civil Service because they could read the classics and write vancement and if he added com-

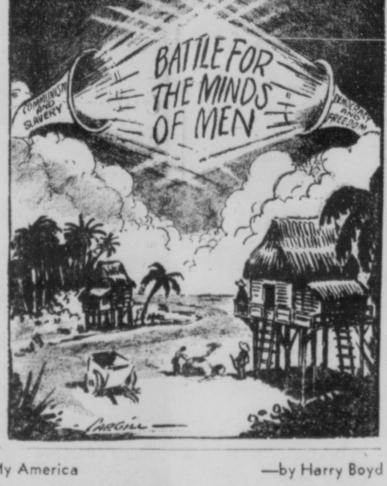
> office was closed to him. The advance of technology added to craftmanship altered the attitude of men toward the scholar and equalized him with others who might not be so literate. Thomas Edison, for instance, had no schooling, no Ph. D., could not have been qualified by any university to teach physics but he produced a civilization by the application of physical science to commodities of living. The same was true of countless men in dif-

mon sense to his scholarship, no

In the eyes of the American people, these untutored men gained a currency as noble as that of lege until recently? Did they a scholar who compared Sanscrit roots with Greek roots and came century exploded in the ideas of the electric light bulb. And we In a country of low literacy and paid better wages to those who ial step into the life of thought." class differences, the man who made the motion picture machine

there is such a group) is proelty worn off, for a television show. He would moting sending neckties as valthey will have reveled in it, riding into the entines . . . ("If you love me as big time chan- and on horseback. His "de-light- have to do.") . . . Senator Mctheir present theme and trademark all per- members put on under McCarform. The formers seek. The press con- thy . . . Since it was only a few but "Best of Broadway," "This Is gram fell somewhere between little help as possible!" . . . Rus-Franklin D. Roosevelt would have other. We still think that if a man who got confused and asked, done on a telegast press conference is "Do you take this woman for ence. TV would have been up to hold any TV audience it must better or Formosa?" . . . Guvplenty of hokum, grabbed every help put the show over. It seems of 6 cents per gallon? . . . Comquestion-tossers as vaudeville dian clubs. Complete flops so far will: "Never were so many on the Washington telecast are blondes cut off with so little,"

tion of Fred Allen in a deep sulk "Art Carney of the Blythedale sation of the winter "Hot Dawg."



#### Slippery Underfooting Makes One Grow Taller

For years I have been under the impression that a man reaches his gressional ire is a barrage of full height at around 20 years of age and doesn't grow any more after

Well, it isn't so. I was just spinning through the back files of the paper and came across a piece in which I wrote formation that is being made among other things, that when the first winter ice available to certain large corporglazed the sidewalks I promptly became 9 feet

> That was eight years ago, and I have no reason to believe I would have lied about a thing like that perts with "Q clearance"-highat the time.

But now when the first winter ice glazes the sidewalks I promptly become 10 feet tall. True, I have taken on a little weight in the interim. Maybe it's only being bigger that makes paring to hold hearings on it, press and radio-during the forthit seem as if I have farther to fall. But I was no Sinatra eight years ago, either,

Perhaps age has something to do with it. As a man grows older he tends to give more thought to such matters as the brittleness of bones and the mechanics of traction. He isn't as limber as he once was and even the extra padding doesn't give him quite as much Whatever the reasons, I find that with each succeeding winter I

look upon slippery underfooting with increasing suspicion. There is nothing like a light sprinkling of greasy snow to make a person realize how delicate is his adjustment to his normal environ

In dry weather you can walk around boldly without ever being conscious of the gentle undulations in streets and sidewalks. You take even sharp grades in stride and never give them a second thought. But spread a little ice or snow around and you think twice before

venturing up hiflocks that even a worm could see over. In slippery

weather my feet can detect, through half an inch of leather, variations grade which only the finest surveying instruments would measure, I feel sure this is what makes the muscles along the backs of my legs ache. That sense of precarious footing keeps me constantly tense

enough to outjump a rabbit at the crunch of a snowflake. This winter I have made a few sporadic efforts to develop a different approach to treacherous roadbed conditions. I see small boys down the streets like colfs and fragile young girls prance along thing like our Ph. D.'s but more as confidently as if their high heels were magnetized. In the light of so, cut a very significant figure. such evidence it doesn't make sense that to be safe I should have to All doors were open to his ad- mince along as though I were tiptoeing through an incubator full of

> So I try to relax and pretend there's no danger of breaking my neck. But one quarter-inch skid and-poing!-my tendons take over

again, in no mood for make-belief. How come nobody markets snow tires for people?

#### Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

The Marilyn Monroeguish secretary barred the way resolutely to the inner sanctum. "No madam," she said firmly. "You cannot see Mr. Gooseberry today." "I don't think you understand," said the in- even on tops of drifts. Mrs. Letruding female. "I happen to be Mrs. Gooseberry." "Go on with you!" scoffed the secretary. That's what they all say!" -

A wealthy lady in Hong Konghad trouble training her new Chinese houseboy to live up to her standards. "You must understand," she ordered, "that you are never to enter my bedroom; without knocking." "Don't worry Missy," the houseboy assured "Before come in, look in

"Tommy," said the teacher, "I'm disappointed with you. When I was your age, I could name all the presidents in their proper order." "Sure you could," agreed Tommy, visibly unimpressed, "but there weren't more than six of them then.!"

In the United States, the word gaged in more than two thousand different kinds of jobs, the majority of which have little to do used as food among the Chinese with engineering.

Factographs No known infectious disease develops faster than Asiatic chol-

era. After the first symptoms are felt, persons have died from it During the earliest centuries of recorded history, legal marriage

keyhole. Nothing on, no come was not a human birthright, but a special privilege of the ruling Hunger and fatigue reduce the Altemose and Dorothy Waltz. ability of men to do muscular

labor but have little effect on manipulations such as twisting dials and turning switches. The Chinese discovered natural

gas as early as 940 B. C., and 20 Years Ago were piping it through hollow bamboo rods to evaporate brine to produce salt.

The flesh of the octupus is and Italians.

-By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

#### Strauss Rapped For Not Releasing A-Fall Out Facts

Atomic Chairman Lewis Strauss both inside the Commission and Congression al Atomic Com-



mittee. Latest explosion in this intensifying feud is a sharp rebuke administered to him by the Committee for withhold ing

widely-discussed question of radioactive fall-out. The Committee contends this

be made known to the public. That is favored by other Atomic Commissioners. They have told the Committee they have not been consulted on this matter, and that Strauss alone decided against acquainting the public regarding fall-out.

His knuckles were rapped in a letter from Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.), chairman, that has the approval of the full Committee, Republicans and Demograts. Strauss is bluntly ordered to "either defend your policy or prepare the information for pub-

A major factor behind this concomplaints from small businessmen and others about not being able to get atomic industrial inpay big salaries and fees to former Commission officials and exest in the government.

A lot more will be heard about this dynamite-loaded issue. The er is still considering whether to Joint Committee is quietly pre- approve an "open shot"-for the with Strauss the central figure in these proceedings.

There is a significant hint of to Strauss, He is directed to subfull description of the Commission's actions and present thinking on the control and disseminscope and extent of security clearances.'

The inside word is that this report will be used for a Committee investigation, Among the matters

row after another between Strauss' continuing difficulties and the Joint on Capitol Hill have given rise to a new rash of reports that he is headed for replacement.

These hints have reached the point of conjecturing about his

Joint Committeemen are being told that Strauss' probable successor is Assistant Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles, in charge of research and development. Born in Arkansas, and an artillery veteran of World War . I, unclassified information on the Quarles is a former vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Company. He was head of Sandia important non-secret data should Corporation, Albuquerque, N. M., when put in charge of Pentagon research.

The Joint Committee knows much more about Strauss' wrangling with other Atomie Commissioners than has been made public. This secrecy is largely due to the classified nature of the information.

But it is possible to report that despite Strauss' public disclaimers, the Commission failed to act twice in recent months on important weapon problems because of a deadlock among the

Joint Committeemen have learned the following: Strauss insisted on one course, while Commissioner Thomas Murray voted against it. Commissioner W. F. Libby, the scientist whom the meat dealers who package their President appointed last fall, declined to take a stand on the ations who have the means to ground of not knowing enough that all parts of the meat can be about the controversy to do so. Result: Stalemate and the Commission did nothing.

Fall-Out-President Eisenhow

coming atomic tests in Nevada. The Atomic Commission has rec ommended that, but the decision this in Senator Anderson's letter is up to the President, If he does authorize it, the test scheduled mit to the Joint Committee "a for the week of April 3 is the one most likely to be thrown open to the newsmen and photographers . . . The Joint Commitation of information, and the tee has set no date yet for hear ings on the appointment of Atom ic Commissioner John von Neumann. Senator Anderson, chairman, has indicated privately that Neuman won't be considered ununder scrutiny is an extensive re- til late this month or early in March \* . . Senator Alben Barknel last year by General K. D. ley (D., Ky.), asked if he planned Nichols, general manager who to witness one of the atomic exhas resigned as of May 1 to be- plosions, replied smilingly, "No come an atomic consultant for I think I'll take their word for large corporations. The Commit- it. I've seen puffs of smoke be- here, would hardly dare raise tee is particularly interested in fore; quite a few of them in the their heads to oppose this meas-

Meat Buyers The packaging of meats in cel-

lophane and other transparent material has proved to have a potent to the housewife, or perhaps the man of the house, who does the family shopping.

Law Would

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There's something about meats packaged in this manner that draws the eyes and provides as assurance of cleanliness which the old way of displaying ments did not quite achieve.

-by H. G. Heller

But there's always someone, or a group of somebody's who take advantage of a situation of this

They've been at work in the case of meats covered with transparent materials. Some buyers have found that unscrupulous dealers have hit on the idea of displaying only the best portions of the meat.

The bad side, or the bad spot is neatly covered with some opaque material, or a good sized tabel. Mind you, not all meats presented in such a manner have bad spots. Most dealers do not resort to the trickery involved here, but because others do take advantage of such a situation, something is about to be done about it.

A new bill before the House Agriculture and Dairy Industries Committee would require retail products in cellophane or other transparent material to provide

The measure was introduced by two Westmoreland County Democrats, Reps. James F. Lovett and Charles J. Mills,

In orfyder to put the damper properly on an improper display practice, the two Democrats have provided that any violation of the measure will be punished by a fine of \$50 or a 30 day jail

There shouldn't be much opposition to a bill of this nature, but just in case you favor it keep in mind that Monroe County's Democratic Rep. Van D. Yetter is a member of the House Agriculture and Dairy Industries Com-

Regardless of political labels, all of the members of the House and Senate eat meat and any measure which protects themselves and their family, would hardly produce any opposition.

And we're sure the few unscrupulous meat dealers involved

# 10 Years 20 My New York

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Snow-A new snowfall of giv Roy J. Koehler, pres. of Monroe Co. Fed. of Women's Clubs, said there would be no spring meeting because of war-time restric-

Birthday-Mrs. George Henry entertained at a dinner party in honor of her daughter-in law,

SS Class-A business and social meeting of A. F. Everitt class St. John's SS, was held despite ed Hoflywood with 14 choice unfavorable walking conditions. Hostesses: Mrs. Alvin Shook. Mrs. Otto Rininsland, Mrs. Joe ite Brunette, Bob shepherded us

In Service-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrew have heard from their son, Harry, that he has arrived safely by plane from overseas,

Rotary The Rotary Club met at Penn-Stroud as usual Thursday. The speaker was John N. Gish, of Monroe Co. Natl. Bank; subject: "The Gold Standard." He was introduced by Frank B. Michaels, pres. of Stbg. Security

Boy Scouts Mayor J. H. Lan-Boy Scouts on their Silver Jubilee vesterday.

Aid-Mrs. Julia Henry, secy. of Grace Church Ladies' Aid, said there was one new member. Outof-town visitors included: Mrs. Eugene Serfass, Gilbert, and Mrs. Edward Kays, Analomink,

Birthday-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kresge, E. S., recently entertain ed in honor of the birthday of

No land animal living today attains a weight at maturity that equals the weight of the blue or One of these infant whales is known to have weighed eight tons.

#### Record Policy

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ith Pete Martin), Have Tux, and buy it. Will Travel, and the thought has

a close friend? It isn't so, of course. My his-I saw him first in a Broadway

Harry (Thay When) Richman, a show that sticks in my mind because, although I was not yet 20 and thought the legitimate theasince spring water, I remember Hope as a "Tennis, anyone?" juvenile lead. He was all right, but the show . . . oh!

I met him in 1947 when I visityoung women picked to help him publicize his picture, My Favor around for a week, polishing things off with a buffet dinner at his house, where we met Dolores and sat around telling lies with Rufus Blair, the dour press agent who pin-pointed Los Angeles as

I've seen him a few times since I once interviewed him and Madof his radio show and he sat back dough for it yourself. graciously and let me ogle Madlong to a function club called the we're lucky enough to have Rob- Boswells like to call Class. ert turn up and entertain us.

ever I watch him work on, say,

vel has the same quality about it the years since Say When,

New York-I've been having a and what this column is mostly fine time the last couple of days about is to tell anybody with reading Bob Hope's book (written three and a half bucks to go out

I don't know whether Pete or urred to me - I wonder if . Martin used shorthand, a recordeverybody around has the same ing machine or just magic mirfeeling I have, which is that I've wors, but he seems to have caught known Hope a long time and he's the Hope mood completely. I've been reading the book and laughing out loud at it with that tory with Hope runs this way: same, uneasy feeling that one of my closest friends is telling it just for me, over coffee.

One of the things that comes over best is the way, in his "Warning!" preface to the book, he points out that he's not a crazy, mixed-up kid.

"I don't go around giving out with monologues about my sense of inner guilt and the pretzel bends in my soul," he says When I feel a spell of brooding coming on, I lie down and knock off some uninterrupted sleep," What a welcome relief that kindof talk is, after hearing and talkink so much these years with comedians who visit their headshrinkers three times a week,

There are so many good scenes. and funny ones in Have Tux, Will to pick a couple out for you, for quick laughs with breakfast, but I can't. It's just too tough. eleine Carroll during a rehearsal. You'll just have to pony up the

This Hope, who insists he didn't eleine for an hour. Also, I be- even live on the wrong side of the tracks ("We lived under the Banshees and once in a while tracks"), has what the Broadway

All in all, I've seen Hope, off his way to be nice to people and terman, E. S., congratulated the and on, in and around, up and is that show business rarity, the down, for a few years now. Not star who does good turns without mach, really. And yet, when- wanting it splashed all over Page ever I watch him work on, say. One. Of course, if it turns up on TV, I get the uneasy feeling that Page One, he doesn't wear a halfhe's my best friend and he's go. shirt for a week as penance. That ing to drop by the apartment makes him human. Maybe it's after the show and say, "Listen, the best thing I could say about let me tell you what happened Bob, or about anyone, for that

Somehow, Have Tux, Will Tra. appreciation of Bch Wors for all

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"straight men."

have been good for some fire- other who can lift a 200-pound what to do" from a soap comworks through colorful explo- weight off the floor with his mercial switching into "Get this sions. Herbert Hoover would teeth.) Think how public inter- box with the thirteen-egg mix" have gone nowhere on TY. Cool- est would be stirred if a voice from a cake pitch . . . The horse idge would have been a combina- from the newspaper group said. players call "Boston Doge" sen-

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT and Elmer Davis on a dead cirstudy to the President's TV press Personality and might have done conferences and can only con- a poker bit with Harry Daughclude that erty. Teddy Roosevelt? There's with the nov- a President who was cut to order

petter than Rides Agin!" Ike's last press meeting pro-"Creative Cookery" and "George ers" are still safe. Ike displays Hamilton Combs" on one side and can't help wondering what World of Mr. Sweeney" on the

-by H. I. Phillips Recorder-Gazette!" Suppose the audience heard, "George Gobel, Stony Creek News: What's become of the 100-cent dollar, Mr. We have been giving further cuit; Harding had a show biz President? You can't hardly get "engineer" is used by persons en-

The Men's Tie Foundation (yes,

threaten no press conference in full uniform I love you this crazy tie will nel show in ed" would have constituted a Clellan is dropping seven staff second one ference might even have been days ago he announced he would was somewhat opened with "And now, Teddy vigorously pursue the hunt for subversives, the cry would seem to be "Full speed ahead, with as sia will build a steel plant in India . . . Chance for Mr. Nehru assurance and talent, but we "Early Bird Matirbe" and "The to do the rope trick on a molten bar? . . . Just heard of a clergy-"Do you take this woman for his alley. He would have work-ed the old personality smile, the Hagerty, was plainly visible in as-you-go taxes . . Yeah, but center-ring jauntiness, injected the last one, but did nothing to how far can a guy go on a tax chance for a laugh and used the to us he could at least juggle In- ment on the Serge Rubinstein the correspondents, many of . . . Funny mix-up on Art Link-Harry S. Truman would have whom have genuine top-enter- letter program the other day been no sensation, even with tainment ratings. (We know when the TV commercials gof. coaching from Margaret and one who does a one-man imita- jumbled, with "Do you skip a Jimmy Durante. But he might tion of Smith & Dale, and an- bath some days. Then here is



## Holt Wyckoff Reelected President Of YMCA

## Bids Opened On Equipment For Building

County YMCA at the annual meetng held at the First Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church last night.

The annual banquet was held at the church following the business by leaders of the various groups, youth and adult, affiliated with the

ed as follows: first vice president, J. Albert Groner; second vice president, Edward C. Hess; secretary, Charles A. Keiper, and treasurer, Roy M. Houser.

J. Albert Groner presented the report of the building committee, in the absence of Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, who was out of town or business of the college

160.92; H. C. Archibald Co., heatand ventilating, \$4,095.90; Hanford Mat Kime, electrical, \$913.95; Rinker and Kiefer, architects,

construction operations of the some to meet with requirements of the Penna. Dept. of Labor and inspector. Industry were approved.

Included was metal ceiling to the boiler room, costing \$223; an aluminum louvre in ventinating system of boiler room, \$123; galvanized metal lath in lockers, \$192.50; ceramic tile in third floor dormiceramic tile in third floor dormitory shower and drying room, \$225, At Bushkill and lighting fixtures to replace

ed to low bidders for furnishings Dagmar Auten. mitted at the board meeting and and dollars worth of stock, was responsibility for seeing that all county superintendent. and kitchen, Stroudsburg Glass Co., at the low bid of \$11,808.71; equipment, LeRoy E. Degler, Sink- Schovel was a landscape architect fective today, according to the reing Springs, \$2,075; score board in Liberty. His wife has had some port by the State Labor and Infor gymnasium, Bethlehem Sport- years of experience in the antique dustry Department. He is the first ing Goods Co., \$377.50, and for business. Schovel for the next Monroe man to be ousted in the equipment for lockers, Lyon Metal month or two will aid his wife in political changeover. Products Co., Philadelphia, \$3,- setting up the new business, and Included in the latest list of

The finance committee was authorized to secure temporary loans | Schovel said he and his wife will Inspection Bureau; Ross R. Hill,

President Wyckoff welcomed to the dinner the members and guests pressed with the reports of the Y Workmen's Compensation Board. including large number of young groups and declared stroudsburg | Each of the posts carries an angroups. The invocation was given so many activities without a main | The latest firings are in addiby Rev. John Bollier, pastor of the building,

were the reports of young people using his experience in the Far and adults representing the affili- Eastern countries where so many ated organizations such as Sr. and nationalities have difficulty in get-Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y Gray-Y, day ting along together, still there was camp, Mothers Club, Y Gradale; no evidence of this in the Ys lo-Barrett branches, Mount Pocono cated in those countries. There and Industrial Management club, they affiliate like a lot of friends

The reports brought out the he said, membership and activities of the The benediction was pronounced various groups which were re- by Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor markable considering the fact of the Stroudsburg Methodist there is no main building available Church. at this time, Rev. Harold N. Mc. Murray, of the Barrett branch, told of the splendid progress and growth of that branch, "of which we are very proud" he said.

There was a group song period inder the direction of J. Richard Altemose and the Decemettes of the Stroudsburg High School were heard in three numbers under the leadership of Numa J. Snyder and Miss Ann Meredith as accompanist.

Clifford Gillam, of Buck Hill Falls, presented Emery M. Nelson, associate director of the World Service program of the YMCA and a former active club secretary, as the guest speaker, Mr. Nelson was accompanied by his wife.

The speaker was specially im-





Payments were ordered made to OFFICERS OF THE MONROE COUNTY YMCA confer following the annual meeting at the First Payments were ordered made to contractors based on approval of the architects as follows: Paul Edinger, general contractor, \$36.- Vice president, Edward C. Hess, second vice president, was absent.

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church last night. Left to right, John R. Wilson, general secretary; Roy M. Houser, treasurer; E. Holt Wyckoff, president; Charles A. Keiper, secretary, and J. Albert Groner, first vice president. Edward C. Hess, second vice president, was absent.

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#### and ventilating, \$4,095.90; Hanford L. Cleveland, plumbing. \$3,133.80; Democratic Administration Ousts County Man From Job

A STROUDSBURG man's State job fell under the political ax yesterplant increasing the cost of same, day as he was ousted along with 74 others by the new administration. He is Forrest L. Graves, 1004 Main St., a \$3,666-a-year building

set no longer manufactured, \$324. STANLEY and Mildred Schovel Bids were opened by the build- of Liberty, N. Y., took possession ing committee during the after- yesterday of the Corner House in Pike County and William Z. Scott

approved as follows: Supplies and acquired recently by the Schovels new buildings conform to the plans

in carrying out remodeling and those fired were Harold E. Gansel,

up to \$25,000 to meet payment of continue to operate the Corner New Kensington, executive adminbills until pledges are sufficient. House as a gift and souvenir shop. istrative assistant, and Weir W. Mullen, Clearfield, secretary of the

representing affiliated Y was a real leader in maintaining nual salary of \$8.352.

Nelson pointed out the broad Torquato, new labor and industry Featured following the dinner value of leadership of the YMCA secretary, already has dismissed.

#### State Sets Scholarship Exam Date

1952 by former Gov. John S. Fine. The office of John Litts, county Since last Spring his jurisdiction superintendnt of schools, said yesin Stroudsburg on that date.

rectly to each secondary school bon County after the building in-

noon and awards were recommend- Bushkill formerly run by Mrs. of Carbon County, who won the from 8:45 a.m. to noon on the and equipment. These were sub-

> approved by the State, Such ap-Andrew's Beauty Salon, Mt. Po-The sale was negotiated by proval is needed for all but private cono, will be closed until Monday, Feb, 14.-Adv.

#### Outbreak Of Virus Cases Forces Barrett School To Close Until Next Monday

CRESCO-Barrett Township School fell victim to spreading virus

The school will be closed until Monday morning. High "absenteesm" percentages forced school officials and directors to make the

It had been recommended by Dr. Harold A. Tattersall, school physician, as a possible preven

The virus outbreak had cut Firemen Sign chool attendance figures drastically during the past week. Last Floor Show of all the students were not in

Dr. Tattersall emphasized last night that the decision to close the school was made purely as an effort to prevent a further spread \$5.5 Million Bid of the virus and to give student a chance to recuperate fully be- On Pike Projects

within their homes. One of the low bid of \$5,488,529 for constru

will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at

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# For Dance

terday were about 26 and 25 per MICKEY KLEMAN of Allentown

Open Merger Talks

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#### Hospital Aux. Makes Plans For Concert

The big business before the General Hospital Auxiliary, meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. Lynn Lantz, Broad St., East Stroudsburg, was the concert of the Community Chorus. The auxiliary is spensoring the concert whick will be held February 25 and 26 at Stroudsburg High Bersot Auditorium for the benefit of the hospital.

Theme of this year's concert is "Our American Heritage" and the programs have been almost completed, it was announced.

Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, auxillary president, also announced the dates of the 11th annual Aftique Show which will this year be held August 2 through 5.

The auxiliary voted to purchase an electric sharpener for hypodermic and intervenous needles which was high on the priority list of equipment needed at the hospital. Mrs. A. A. Holbrook spoke on behalf of the Heart

After the meeting cards were enjoyed. Mrs. Lantz served refreshments with Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff presiding at the tea table, The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, with Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. William Gorman and Mrs. Victor Taylor assisting as

#### World Day Of Prayer Service Is Planned

Day of Prayer Community Service for the Stroudsburgs were Nina Mae Price of East Stroudsdiscussed at a meeting of the burg. planning committee held at the home of the general chairman, Mrs. John Wellington, in Stroudsburg on Monday night.

World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday, February 25, with women from all of the participating churches having a share in the program. Working with Mrs. Wellington at the planning session were Mrs. Clementine Croasdale, Mrs. Corey A. Bush and Mrs. Horace G. Walters.

#### Legion Aux. To Be Guests Of Local Post

The members of the American Legion Atkiliary have been invited to join the men of the Kemp ost at their meeting on Thursday night at 8 at the post home. This will mark the close of the membership contest between post and auxiliary.

The winners will be announced at the meeting.

## Just Between

would be 105 years old. A gentleman in death as in life, he did it with a minimum of fuss or bother to anybody. Simply slept away.

Under such conditions it would be sheer sentimentality to wish him back, but there's no sentimentality about the aching void he left. "It's for the best" is the sensible phrase to use at such times but small comfort to anyone. The heart denies what the mind knows.

You see, he still enjoyed life. You might have to walk around him after he'd settled himself for It did not, however, win equal the evening with the family, but opportunity to do special work. day before yesterday, he raced and for that reason she and her the car down the lane, his plume

We'll have to admit that of late he did depend on our small signments could be made impardog, Penny, as a sort of dog's Seeing-Eye dog to detect the fainter sights and sounds his dimming facilities could no longer catch, but no matter how softly you said "good dog", his tail would wag, his ears prick up.

How many and how vivid are the pictures you carry in your heart. The round, fat puppy he was when we got him, bouncing like a golden ball to earn his name. The sheer grace and beauty as the young dog and the young children wrestled on the

The gaity of him as he pranced into battle with the big red roost- man. er or tried to herd the rabbits feeding on the lawn. The day he do, do it with thy might," she tried to shepherd a squirrel and got nipped for his pains.

The way he always sat on the porch, his front feet on the step below waiting for us to come home, poised to come running with his greeting. Homecoming is a lonely thing these days.

ITU Aux. Wednesday

Auxiliary No. 113 to the ITU will meeting meet in regular session on Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the reading. CLU Social Club, East Strouds- Following the meeting, refresh burg. Final plans for the annual ments were served with Mrs. covered dish supper to be held on Randall Roberts as chairman of February 19, will be made at this



A"HEN MEDIC" joins women of the past in an unrehearsed part of the program at the Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS on Monday night. Seated on the stage in costume are members of the cast of the play, in which the plight of women 100 years ago was presented. Just as the picture was being taken Dr. Nina Mae Price, speaker at the meeting, arrived at the stage door. She is being helped out of her coat by Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, program chairman. Seated from left to right in the semicircle are: Mrs. Harold Stiff, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. William Metzgar, Mrs. Irvin Price, Mrs. George Sebring, Mrs. Nelson Frantz, Mrs. Merlin Rutt and Mrs. Paul Fetherman with Mrs. William Davis at the table in the center. Mrs. Roland Dunkelberger, also in the play, and Mrs. Jerome Elwell, chairman of the status of women, Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Needs To Be Given

Shawnee-on-Delaware - There

Fire Company and the Woman's

Auxiliary of the Shawnee Presby-

terian Church on Wednesday, February 9, at 8:15, at Worth-

Purpose of the meeting is to

outline needs and plans for Civil

Defense work by the women of

the community. Mrs. Bertha

Smith and Mrs. Marion Fields will

Bartonsville -- Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Dunbar entertained the

eran Sunday School at their home

The meeting was opened with

Scripture reading by Mrs. Sally

Harps substituting for Mrs. Daisy

Alleger who was ill. Mrs. Joseph

Starner led in prayer and Rev.

study from the book of Romans.

next class meeting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starner,

of Snydersville, on March 4. Mrs.

Samuel Dunbar was appointed to

Refreshments provided by the

Dunbars and Mrs. Margaret Hal-

stead were served by Mrs. Dunbar

as Mrs. Halstead could not at-

B. Bergstresser, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

Marsh, Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mrs.

Those attending were Rev. John

tend because of illness.

Around The

Street, East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburgs

Today is the birthday of Mrs.

Marilyn Schoch of 98 Perry

Birthday congratulations are

being extended to William Price

of 225 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg to-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes,

Stroudsburg, are today cele-

brating their own wedding an-

niversary and their baby's first

Stroud Aux, Wednesday

The Auxiliary to the Stroud

Township Fire Company will hold

their regular February meeting

at the Middle Stroud fire house

Pocono Park, on Wednesday

night, Feb. 9, at 8. All members

Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Mrs. Hun-

sicker, Mrs. William Kintner

Miss Dorothy Keller, Mrs. Will

Kraemer, Mrs. Harold Stiff, Mrs.

O. S. Baldwin and Mrs. Harold

are urged to attend.

H. Hildebrandt.

Bergstresserl conducted a Bible

Plans were made to hold the

Berean Class of St. John's Luth-

Bereans Guests

on Friday night, Feb. 4.

At Dunbar's

ington Hall.

At Joint Meeting

#### WSCS Program On Progress Of Women's Rights Is Given

Times have changed for women in more than costumes and these changes were brought out in dramatic form at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Monday night through a play given by the members and a Further plans for the World talk on her days in medical . school in the early 1900s by Dr. Civil Defense

> The play, "Century of Struggle" was presented by Mrs. Jerome Ellwell, chairman of the status of women committee of the WSCS, and was presented in costume with period furniture adding to the realism. Even more dramatic were the changes in thought since 1846 which was

It was not merely a matter of women's suffrage but of women's rights. At marriage, women had to surrender all of their property rights, both financial and personal to their husbands. Children, even an unborn child, were the exclusive property of the husband. There were no laws against wife-beating. Clergymen even denounced the attendance of women at conventions as against "God's ordinances."

lives at that time were all brought out through the play. Life had changed a great deal for women by 1904, but it was still difficult for a "hen medic,"

Dr. Price brought out in her talk. She and her sister were two of the sezen women students enrolled in the medical school at Northwestern University, Chicago, and neither the students nor the professors welcomed them. A woman medical student tak-

-By Bobby Westbrook ing her place in the classroom would be accompanied down the aisle by the rhythm of a hundred Bouncer, part shepherd and stamping feet and would be seatpart collie, died yesterday at the ed with a concerted thump as age of 15 years and three months, the men all sat down at the same which in comparison with a man time. A woman, rising to recite and nervously twisting her hands behind her, might find a finger severed from an anatomy cadaver placed in them. After class, the men would form a solid phalanx from the top of the steps to the bottom with the women forced

> to walk a very vocal gauntlet. While the hectoring seems funny now, Dr. Price said, it was not funny at the time and many of the women dropped out rather than facit. However, intense interest in one's work and a concentration on the things to be learned won grudging pespect. sister transferred to Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia for their final years, where as-

women wishing to be doctors also faced public disapproval of wo men in medicine, Dr. Price said. The superintendent of schools where she was teaching on learning that she was leaving to study medicine snorted: "Spoil a good teacher to make a poor doctor That no one will come to."

That phase of it was more formidable looking forward than in actuality, she said, since where there is a need and someone trained to meet that need the work will go forward, whether the some one is a man or a wo-

"Whatsoever thy hand finds to said has been her motto, and one which any woman could follow. Opportunity, scope and a way will open for those who do with find to do, she said.

Dr. Price was introduced by Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, program chairman of the WSCS. The opening devotions were led by Miss Ruth Pipher, and Mrs. Har-The Woman's International old Stiff presided at the business

Mrs. Roger Stimson gave a

cluded Mrs. Donald Holmgren,

#### WCTU Special Program For Frances Willard

The East Stroudsburg Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual Frances Willard meeting on Friday night at 7:30 at the Methodist Church Guild

Dr. John Appel will speak on "International Relations" and the Lutheran, 7 p.m. winners of the essay contest recently held in the Junior High at school in Tannersville, School will be present to read their essays and receive their will be a combined meeting of the

Ladies Auxiliary of the Shawnee awards. The public is invited.

#### Community Center For Long Pond

both be present to speak to the The Long Pond Community Center is the name which has been chosen for the new community house. The school directors recently turned over the former Long Pond school building to be used for all social functions which residents of the townships care to have.

The men of the community have been working on the interfor of the building getting it in readiness for the women to paint. A ladies worker group met and was officially organized with Mrs. Isaac Dyson, Other officers include Mrs. Isaac Henning, vice president; Mrs. Clair Witt, secretary; Mrs. Woodrow Heller, treasurer, and a membership committee which includes Rifa Kauffman, Gayla Altemose, Vio-

let Miller and Harriet Coleman. At their meeting at the home read the Scripture lesson at that of Mrs. Clayton Eckley last Wednesday, they quilted a handmade quilt which had been donated by Mrs. H. E. Cortright. The quilt will be auctioned off at a St. Patrick's Day dance on March

18, at the Center. The next social affair scheduled is a Valentine benefit party on Friday night February 11 at 8 p. m. to which the public is in-

uel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer The building is still very bare Sally Harps and Mrs. Richard and those interested are trying to round up chairs, tables and a piano in fairly good condition. Anyone wishing to donate anything may write to Mrs. Clair R. Witt, Blakeslee, Pa.

Grange Hall Benefit

Tannersville-A benefit party will be held at the Grange Hall in Tannersville on Thursday night. It is being arranged by Francis Mooney assisted by the Mount Pocono members, and the

Mizpah Class Meeting The Mizpah Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet on Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Allen Paul, 617 Ann \$t., Stroudsburg.

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#### 4 Freedoms Theme Of PTA Program

Pocono Pines - The February meeting of the Tobyhanna Township Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday, February 10 at the schoolhouse at Pocono Pines. Tying in with "Americanism" theme, the program of the evening will be a panel on "The Four Freedoms". Panel members will be students in the secondary school, under the leadership of Mrs. Annabelle Knorr. An open question period will follow the panel discussion.

During the business meeting a report on the proposed Youth Center will be given by I. Lutkowski, temporary chairman of the Steering Committee. An explanation of the new ruling on the milk program will be given by Mr. Dunlap.

Each PTA member is urged to bring any new resident in the mmunity residing in their particular area, or give a report of the new families to Mrs. Alberta Hayes, president of the PTA.

Refreshments will be available following the meeting. Movies will be shown to youngsters during the PTA meeting, each child however must be accompanied to the meeting by at least one

#### Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, February 9 Monroe Council, Republican Women, 2:15 at Penn Stroud. Executive board, 1:15 p. m. Progressive Womans Club at Chestnuthill School, 8 p.m.

Luther League, St. John's Pocono Township PTA, 8 p.m. Democratic Women's Club, 8 p.

m. at Odd Fellow's Hall. VFW Aux., Cancer Workshop, 7:30 p. m. at cancer headquar- club. ters, Sarah St. Card party at Landis', spon-sored by Altar and Rosary So-

ciety, St. Ann's, 8 p. m. Secret Pals, Women of Moose, at home of Mrs. Helen Roberts, 335 Monroe St. Heart Fund Campaign meeting,

Stroud Community House 2 p. m. Stroud Township Fire Co. Aux. at Middle Stroud firehouse 8

Civil defense program for combined auxiliaries of Shawnee church and fire company, 8:15 at Worthington Hall. ITU Auxiliary at CLU, 7:45

Tobyhanna Township PTA at school in Pocono Pines. Past officers, Sons of Veterans, at home of Mrs. Maude Wallon,

#### Loyal Helpers Surprise Teacher On Birthday

The Loyal Helpers of the Fifth Street Mission held a surprise birthday party in honor of their teacher, Mrs. Herbert Pooley, at her home in Arlington Heights. After she had opened her gifts, refreshments were served and

they watched television. Jane Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Her- at the Stroud Roller Rink with bert Pooley, Mary Ann Jennings, the whole force out and active. Joan Lake, Dorothy Niepert and & Sandra Mader.

Past Officers

The Past Officers of the Sons of Veteran Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Maude Walton, Colbert St.



## The Record Social News

A whole classroom took wing

yesterday morning and the avia-

tion unit being studied by the

first graders at the Smithfield

School became more than an ab-

stract thing as every child was

by Harold Hamlen at the Strouds-

burg-East Stroudsburg Airport.

a salute to their playmates on

the ground, the size of animals

and the geography of their town-

ship were all made plain. Ham-

The visit to the airport is part

of their studies with art, music,

map-making, airport construc-

tion and geography and reading

all centering around aviation

Their teachers, too, took the

flight: Mrs. Jonas T. May and

the student teacher, Miss Sandra

Sterling Walters drove the bus-

load of children to the airport,

and Mrs. Russell Albert, Mrs.

Newton Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Sil-

fee and Mrs. Harold Hamlen were

mothers who helped arrange for

the visit, which included an in-

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#### State President Smithfield To Visit Local Class Takes POA On Thursday To Flying

All Patriotic Orders of Americans are urged to attend the meeting of Camp #241 P. O. of A. to be held on Thursday night February 10, in the P. O. S. of A. Hall in Mountainhome at 8:00

Mrs. Mary Abel, State President, of Easton will be making taken on a flight over the county her official visit to this camp during their meeting and it is the wish of the officers and members of Camp #241 to have a good

#### Roving Headline Sends Women Far From Home

One line from a headline in yesterday's paper, perambulating on its own, made it appear that the members of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club had earned their merit badges in Berlin.

It was in Monroe County, of course that the club members contributed their 13,220 hours of volunteer service in community activities. Such activities as Well-Baby Clinic, Red Cross volunteer services, fund drives, welfare agency memberships and service made up the imposing total. Mrs. Thomas I, Metzgar was airfield and the grounded planes

To Benefit

Kresgeville - It is the Band Boosters of Polk Township High School who have scheduled an amateur show for March 11 at ed, and the talent will be audi- Daniel Whittaker, Thomas Kem- of ble entertainment.

A ten-piece dance band, consisting of members of the regu-? lar school band of 50 pieces, made a surprise appearance after the meeting and played for an hour, a practice they hope to follow, at all future Band Booster meet-

SPCA Board Meeting

The executive board of the Monroe County SPCA will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Ellen D. Albenzi president, will preside.

Employes On Skates The employes of Newberry's Store in Stroudsburg held a Those attending were: Abbie skating party on Monday night

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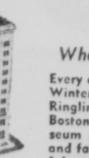
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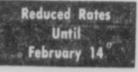
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#### Soroptimist To Have Supper At Minnich's

The members of the Soroptimist Club, with their husbands, will have a covered dish supper on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Minnich, Pocono Park at 6:30.

The supper will precede the regular business meeting of the

#### Clearview PTA Dance Friday Night

The Clearview Parent-Teach. ers Association will hold a square dance and cake walk at the school auditorium on Friday night at 8 p. m. Children will be admitted free if accompanied by their par-

Frank Vaughn will play and call. Proceeds from the dance and the cake walk will be used or the Playground Equipment

The committee announced that cakes were still needed for the cake walks and asked parents to get in touch with Mrs. Herbert Haney. Tickets will be available and cars and their own homes

#### len took them up in groups of Campus School To Give Patriotic Program Friday

A patriotic program, "America in Song and Dance" will be presented by the children of the primary grades of the Laboratory School of the college on Friday

morning, February 11. The program is being directed by the grade supervisors: Mrs. Helen Booth, Miss Marie Brown, Mrs. Gladys Seese, assisted by the student teachers now serving those grades: Ann Breder, Mary Ann Catino, Mary Alice Ulshafer, spection of the hangar, of the Helen Hellmers and Marjorie Be-



Phillips, Joanne Place, Susan Sit- "Did you see "The Women" on tig. Ernest Staples, Jay Stearns television Monday night?" a friend amateur show for March 11 at Sammy Strunk, Newton Taylor, the school. It is open to talent from throughout the section. Why. Russell Van Why. Clair Prizes totaling \$50 will be award- Whitmore, Douglas Witcraft, mirror and mentioned in the mirror and mentioned the passing time. She said she knew the same kind of panic at losing her prettiness that one would know if autumn were to come and one knew there would never be another spring."

Yes, I saw "The Women" . . . and like every other woman in the audience, I too reacted to the sobering thought. Somehow none of us like to think of growing old . . . and that is just as true of men as it is of women, I am sure. It is all very well to say that age is just a state of mind. The fact remains that wrinkles and gray hair, halting speech, and trembling limbs are as real as can be . . . and the truth of it is there is nothing you, I or anyone else can do about them. Touch them up or camouflage them, they are still there, fooling no one at all and, least of all, our-

But while age is a fact, our feelings about it are purely a mental attitude . . . and that's where we CAN do a very great deal. This is just my opinion, mind you, but I can honestly say that there is a certain splendor in gray hair and wrinkless I'd very frankly think it odd and un-beautiful to see a woman of forty or sixty who was as If you want the right kind of a dewily fresh as a sixteen year old. There's something friendly and "lived in" about a face that has smile lines framing the eyes and mouth . . . and in my opinion, Barbara Stanwyck with her silvery hair is just as lovely as delightfully young Debbie Reynolds.

It does seem to me, however, that many persons fall down sadly in their grooming as they become older. Perhaps it's not their fault even our national attitude toward age seems conducive to the "oh, what's the use?" stage . . . and somehow the feeling has gotten around that, the older we are, the more subdued we are expected to be in our tastes, habits, and

thinking. That's too bad. It's too bad that at a certain point in our lives, we begin feeling that perfumes . . . nail polish . . . a bit of makeup . . ? a delightful bath soap . . . a new hairdo . . . a daring hat . . . or just a "pick-me-up" of color, are no longer for us. It's sad too that ome persons even carry this to the point of overlooking such essentials as deodorants, depilatories,

and the like Anne Morrow Lindbergh has written a new book called "Gift from the Sea" to be published nextmonth by Pantheon Books. The curve of a sea shell was enough to inspire this thoughtful and inspiring work . . . and Mrs. Lindbergh points out that nothing is without change, Human relationships do not remain statically pure they are not permanent. Nor is life. But there is beauty in everything new that happens to us.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (2) - The lows but still were sharply depresstock market was pounded down sed when the final bell rang. today by a selling wave centered 60 stocks fell \$1.40, the fourth in aircrafts as the Russians kicked largest decline this year. It closed

The market kept an even keel at the start with prices only slightly lower. Then came the final hour. Aircrafts began to weaken. Other stocks were engulfed and slipped off.

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whole thing cleared in a half hour, and trading resumed its normal trend. Prices recovered from their those with dry, irritated skim.

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trial component was off \$2.20, rails were down \$1.40, and utilities remained unchanged.

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STROUDSBURG



Sports Editor

CHARLEY German, only a freshman, is doing a brilliant job as a basketball player at East Stroudsbasketball player at East Strouds burg State Teachers College at the present time. German, who first EAST STROUDSBURG State school too, even though he had to kethall court. share top billing with a pretty tair performer by the name of Tom nine outings for the Warriors and

German captured 24 rebounds Jerry Palaia. against Kutztown last Saturday Charley German, Denny Sullidoing a big man's job. Ray Kase- Heidenreich. Heidenreich was against Kutztown and even though | ily yesterday. he was one of the smallest players The Warriors were never in danbounds. I believe last Saturday's ger as they swept to a 23-10 adon the court came up with 11 reshowing, not including last night's, vantage in the first period and ran was the best of the season for the up 24 more in the second stanza

Jack Newell, former Stroudsburg High basketball and baseball star, has decided not to finish out the season with the ESSTC varsity cage machine. Marty Baldwin and Tom Garland, both well known area sportsmen, attended a recent football clinic in Syracuse. Pete Mt. sa, former ESSTC basketball star, is doing plenty alright as court coach at Woodrow Wilson High, in Camden. Prior to last night Pete's club had a record of 12 wins and one defeat and has already captured the city title in Camden. Woodrow Wilson is also almost a sure thing to capture the Group Three

Roderick "Mac" MacLeod, a good livan registered 21 and Kaseman photographer, and not by this 19. photographer, and not by this 19. Lou Cirangle and Jack Drury Fall Before Paul "Candy" Miller, former three- were the big guns in the Paterson letter athlete at East Stroudsburg attack with 26 and 21 counters Panzer, 62-54 Camp Rucker, Alabama. As one would expect Miller is connected ESSTC junior varsity attack with Strondsburg State Toronborg Col. with Army athletics and is playing 12 points as the Normal Hill year- Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

19 basketball games without a de- High star. feat, only three contests short of a ESSTC plays at Montclair on Fri- ing 62-54 verdict. The game was THIS school record, all isn't well finan- day. cially with the Bombers. Although Palmerton waltzed to the first half championship in the Lehigh Valley League, the gate has been small for home appearances. Un less home attendance shows an in crease during the rest of the season Palmerton will suffer one its poorest years financially in ath letic history.

Palmerton lost \$1,500 in football last season, with a losing team, and is currently running in the hole in basketball. The winter sport usually pays the freight for baseball and track at Palmerton, but it doesn't appear destined to accomplish the feat this season. Is it true that Win Evans, Palmerton eage mentor, is about to move to greener pastures? Rumors making the rounds indicate that Evans has received some outstanding offers from high schools in New Jersey.

games in which the Mules came up drum. with a 93-72 verdict over Gettys- Valdes, who is working now in were the big guns for ESSTC with Chestnuthill High cagers were the burg physician. guests of East Stroudsburg State
Teachers College at last Saturday's a nose and ear infection and not Kansas City A's baseball school to- yesterday and anxious to get to

football coach who just took an from today, worked four rounds assistant's job at George Wash- here yesterday, two against Yama ington, was one of the umpires at Bahama and the same number last spring's Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg baseball game. The leaves for Chicago tomorrow. other ump at that time was likeable Gene Hartzell. It costs each team \$25 to enter the Pocono Mountains Baseball League each season. Each of the 10 clubs will New be presented with a check for \$19.30 at the next circuit meeting to be held at the Lake House on (only games scheduled) \$19.30 at the next circuit meeting to be held at the Lake House on Monday, February 21.

The fact that it cost each of the 10 teams in the PML only \$5.70 to enter the league last season is a credit to the circuit. There certainly wasn't any money wasted. The circuit will be entering its 10th campaign in May. Five teams have reorganized for the coming season, leaving the same number still to complete the task. Dorothy Steigerwalt, secretary of the West End club, is the first woman to be a team official in the history of the circuit.

# Slatington Slams Stroudsburg Chestnuthill Decisions

by trouncing the Mountaineers, enth loss in 15 outings for Strouds- the distance. 88-53, before a packed house in burg and one of its worst defeats the W. Main St. gymnasium last in the schools history.

## **ESSTC Runs** Wild Over

made his court mark at Whitehall Teachers College ran up its high-High, is the mainstay of the cur- est point total of the season last rent Normal Hill quintet and will night and rolled to a convincing 96improve as the season progresses. 79 verdict over Paterson State Charley was outstanding in high Teachers on the Normal Hill bas-

> the fourth in the last six games for the surging pupils of Coach

night and helped his mates to an van and Ray Kaseman sparked the 84-77 victory. Although German Warriors to their victory as the isn't tall, speaking in basketball Warriors went the entire distance lingo, he has the responsibility of without the services of George man was the Kaseman of old called home by a death in his fam-

> while an outclassed Paterson club was registering 19. The Palaiamen were in front at halftime, 47-

ESSTC stretched its lead to 27 points midway in the third period, but the home town reserves failed to hold the advantage at that point Paterson rallied to a 28-22 advan- the extreme right. Slatington went on to win, 88-53. tage in the last quarter, but the spurt came entirely too late to

turn the tide of battle. recent years and came on 40 goals on only 29 field goal attempts and converted 21 of 32 charity tosses.

fame, led the ESSTC attack with nasium The ESSTC-Kutztown basket- 32 points. The highly regarded ball picture appearing on this page freshman converted 11 field goads Monday morning was taken by and hit on 10 of 15 foul shots. Sul-

lings clipped the Paterson jayvees, lege girls lost their first basket-Although Palmerton has won Possinger is a former Stroudsburg paign here yesterday afternoon as

ESSTC (96)	FG		
Kaseman, f	. 58	1	3
Sullivan, f	10	1	
Spillane, f		- 13	
Hill, f		0	
German, c		10	
Bjorn, e		0	
Smith, g		4	
tiatto, g		ñ	
		0	
		0	
Bussolari, g	. 15	- 17	
8			
Totals	40	16	
Paterson (79)	Fish	F	
DeLorenzo, f	4	3	
Kolojie, f	6	2	
Meisterich, f	. 1	- 1	
Kraft, e		- 63	
Drury, e			
Cirangle, g	-	10	
Gallagher, g		- 61	
Kosticin, g		- 6	
Trustatian # mondenimento			
100 A 100	963	93.9	
Totals	223	123	
Paterson10 19			
E88TC 23 24			

#### Valdes Suffers Ear Injury

number one challenger in the only eight of 19 charity tosses. sity tussle, 47-22. Evans and his Palmerton team- heavyweight ranks, was unable to Patricia Zaccone and Loretta Lineups follow: mates were the guests of Muhlen- train here at Harry's Farm yes- Moran led the winning attack with Coolbaugh (66) berg at Saturday's basketball terday because of a perforated ear 23 and 22 points respectively, whi

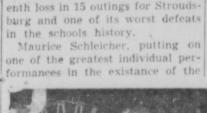
burg. It is quite possible that Jim hopes of acquiring a heavyweight 19 and 18 tallies respectively. Oravec, Palmerton cage ace, may title shot against "Rocky" Marenroll at Muhlenberg next Septem- ciano, will be unable to work for ber. The same may be said for from three to five days according Cheyney and College Misericord before running into yesterday's respectively.

basketball battle with Kutztown. from any blows received. The big Ray Steele leaves for the special heavyweight was in good spirits

Ralph "Tiger" Jones, who fights Jim Shreve, former Moravian "Bobo" Olson in Chicago a week

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ights on Stroudsburg's dream of let up on the previously unbeaten goal in the first minute of play mark. The Mountaineers trailed an undefeated second half in the Mountaineers who never had a and the home town five was just 6-1, 8-3 and 19-8 at different points Lehigh Valley Basketball League chance last night. It was the sev- along for the ride the remainder of in the opening frame. Slatington

Dick Little's foul was the only the first round. Maurice Schleicher, putting on point for the Mountaineers antil down with Palmerton on Friday, The Slaters, driving toward their one of the greatest individual per- Doug Shook, the only bright light poured on the coal in the second



TWO POINTS-Doug Shook (15), Stroudsburg forward, is shown foot, four inch three-letter athlete only five of 14 foul shots. TTHS tosses. driving in for a field goal in the first quarter of last night's clash with and the regulars came back to roll Slatington. Merrell Eckhart (10) and Lee Kreidler (22) are the Slaters up a 27-22 edge in the third period. shown in action. Dick Little (16), Stroudsburg center, is pictured on

#### The 96 points scored by the Warriors was its highest point total in Coolbaugh Remains In Flag from the floor and 16 of 24 shots from the foul line. Paterson hit

TOBYHANNA Coolbaugh High stayed right in the thick of the only 45 foul shots were taken by TTHS (32) championship battle in Monroe County Basketball League last night by the two teams. German, late of Whitehall High dubling the score on Pocono, 66-33, here in the winning club's gym- Stroudsburg, outclassed from the

76-32, in the preliminary tussle, ball decision of the current cam-Panzer College rolled to a thrillplayed on the winning contingent's -

> Coach Genevieve Zimbar, who 38-13. waged an uphill fight in the second Pocono railied briefly to assume Slatington made a clean sweep whistle. It was the first time since but Coolbaugh came back to ce1948 that Panzer had beaten the ment the verdict with a 19-8 bulge Nichols, f ESSTC lassies.

The Warriorettes trailed 13-12 play, after the first period, but scored The visiting Pocono club was only nine counters in the second held to only eight field goals, quarter while Panzer was rolling while the opposition registered 26 up 26. The host squad enjoyed a doubledeckers. Coolbaugh conver-

ESSTC rallied to a 15-13 edge in on 17 of 30 charity tosses.

the third quarter and an 18-10 Bob Sapp led the winning scor-

in the field goal department and Pocono scoring with 11 points.

Doris Zerbey and Ellian William

The Warriorettes had defeate versal.

Zerbey, f Underwood, f	13	1	
Underwood, f		1	
Williams, f	7	4	
Diviney f	2	G	
Behney, f	- 1	1	
Fercho, f	- 1	- 6	
Secor, f	- 61	1	
Zimmerman, g		0	
Cutler, g	- 0	- 63	
Bennett, g	- 6	- 6	
Dicks, g	- 6	0	
Fisher, g	()	43	
Totals		8	
Panzer (62)	Fite	F	
McCartney, f	3	- 0	
Maddin, f		1	
Cardone, f		0	
Moran, f	7	8	1
Zaccone, f	11	1	
Manser, g	0	0	
Kinney, g	0	0	
Warry, g	. 0	0	
Hoffman, g	0	0	
Totals	1042	30	
ESSTC . 12 9		18	
Panzer 13 26			
		10	

Coolbaugh dominated all but 19 charity tosses, while Slatington Gray, g the third quarter and was never converted 14 of 26 free throws. in danger as the green and white clad cagers spurted to a commanding advantage in the first half.

# Standings

during the last eight minutes of

39-21 advantage at the halfway ted 14 of 25 shots from the foul T. Metzgar, g line, while Pocono found the range

advantage in the final period, only ing parade with 18 markers, while i to be stopped by the game-ending Dave Keiper and Jim Kinsley chipped in with 17 and 14 counters Panzer held a 26-23 advantage each. Jim "Sticks" Wagner led the

made good on 10 of 16 shots from Pocono gained a measure of re-COLUMBIA, N. J. Nino Valdes, the foul line. ESSTC converted venge by winning the junior var- Str

Sapp. f	65	(8)
Kelper, f	7	3
J. Kinsley, c		4
Durchsprung, g		- 6
Champney, g		1
Totals	26	3.4
Pacana (33)	FG	1
Peduto, f		
Frailey, f	0	1
Peechatka, f		4
B. Kinsley, f		4
Wagner, e		
Fenn, e		i
Smiley, g		4
Part I to the same of the same		2
Cyphers, g		4
Neison, g		4
Roeber, g	17	
Totals	- 12	37
Pocono 4 1	9 12	- 5
Coolbaugh21 1	7 9	19
Officials-Leonard, Gross,		

#### Commercial 'B' To Roll COMMERCIAL "B" League keg- Dykes Stops De Johns lers clash at Harmon's Recreation today at 7 p. m. Schedule fol-

Alleys one and two-Stroudsburg Auto Body vs Frank's Barbers. Alleys three and four-Ye Saylor's Inn vs E. S. Beverage. Miami Beach Auditorium before Alleys five and six-Farber's Inn 3,578 fans tonight,

## Normal Hill Wrestlers Search For Fifth Win

record smashing wrestling team matches in one season. the season when the mat War- coached by George Ockershausen, riors play host to Ithaca College turned Millersville into their today at 3:30 p. m. The match fourth straight victim, 18-14. will take place in the Normal Hill when Ken Cox, originally listed Charley Shaw, 167; Cox, 177, and for the 177-pound bout, switched Jim McCulien, heavyweight. Undefeated ESSTC sets a back to the heavyweight bracket

school wrestling record everytime and won. Normal Hill grunt-and-groan had taken the measure of Eliza- gym.

EAST STROUDSBURG State squad won four straight matches bethtown, Bloomsburg and Teachers College will send its without defeat, or even four Wilkes College. Ockershausen's lineup for toafter its fifth straight victory of Last Saturday the Warriors, day will find "Spike" Petrino in the 123-pound bout; Roy Evarts, 130; Jerry Rushin, 137; Charley

Dentith, 147; Bruce Haynes, 157;

After today's activity the Warriors remain idle Saturday, February 19, when powerful Lock of the campaign. Never has a Prior to last Saturday ESSTC Haven invades the Normal Hill

SLATINGTON turned out the from start to finish and never once Stroudsburg court, dunked a field double-decker at the four-minute led by a 21-10 count at the end of

The Slaters, heading for a showsecond straight championship, led formances in the existance of the in a losing cause, rammed home a quarter and completely ran away from the outclassed Stroudsburg contingent, 27-13. The visiting five led at halftime, 48-23.

> Stroudsburg appeared ready to at least return the score to a re-

## Lehigh Valley League

when the black and white clad out the game.

a loss in the second half for Slatington and enabled the Slaters to remain tied for first place with on the other hand suffered its first second half loss in three outings.

Schleicher's tremendous rebounding work was the difference in the The home team held a 29-20 hit for 14 field goals and found charges of Coach John Heard to outcome of the game. The six- field goal advantage, but made the range on 16 of 19 charity overcome as the entire 10-man completely dominated both the of- converted 12 of 21 tosses from the fensive and defensive boards foul line, throughout the ball game.

Slatington coupled its fast break with near perfect shooting ability paced the Chestnuthill attack. to pull away from the Mountain- winning the junior varsity strugeers early and into a position which enabled the visiting squad to almost name the final score. The game raged up and down the court for 32 minutes, completely out of the control of officials. Tempers flared on the court, but

field, 37-20, made good on 13 of Wilson,

Shook was brilliant in defeat, TTHS gaining possession of most of The home town forces coached Stroudsburg's 16 rebounds and by Don Wismer were off and flying scoring 22 points. The Mountainwith a 21-4 advantage at the end and even off only nine defensive Northwestern and seven offensive rebounds dur-ing the entire ball game. Little with 17 counters.

Kreidler, 18; Schleicher, 17; Steve ceeding Bob Voigts. Kern, 12; and Lowell Schearer, 10. Voigts resigned suddenly last of the first period and a 17-9 edge hampton on the Stroudsburg court, said he quit because of alumni Three Matches Listed A second quarter collapse prov- in the second quarter. Coolbaugh while Slatington and Palmerton criticism, ed fatal to the ESSTC charges of dominated the halftime tabulation, battle on Slatington's Smith Hall boards on Friday.

half only to be stopped by the final a 12-9 edge in the third quarter, of the program by winning the George Washington 73, Maryland 67 Princeton 71, Cornell 47

#### San Francisco Tops Court Poli

THE SAN FRANCISCO Dons, want to prove they're the best college basketball team in the nation, already have done a pretty B

good job of convincing the sports

writers and broadcasters. That was seen today when San Francisco was voted the number one team by a big margin in the Horwath ninth weekly Associated Press ranking poll. The Dons were nam- Molane, g ed first by 68 of 126 voters and colled a total of 1,107 points.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8 (2) Bobby Dykes, fighting before a ometown crowd, stopped Joey De-Johns of Buffalo, N. Y. with three knockdowns in 1:51 of the ninth round of a middleweight fight at

#### Scholastic Basketball

azareth 63, Fountain Hill 59
splay 71, Parkland 50
ellertown 68, Pen Argyl 46
elmerton 51, Whitehall 42
tasanqua 74, Emmans 67
orthampton 41, Lehighton 20
lentown 82, Penridge 60
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the Twp. 46, Minersville 36
t Carbon 92, Hubbey Twp. 43 Old Forge 66, Dunmore 51 Dickson City 67, Clarks Summit 61

roe County League after scoring a

Chestnuthill's ninth win in 11 lation time. games didn't come easy, as the home town charges of Coach Bill attack in the three-minute over-Frear were forced to beat off a time grind that gave the home terrific finishing kick by the TTHS | team a 12-5 edge and victory.

Willard Costanzo, one of the bled by the loss of three regula most prolific scorers in the his- battled the Garnet on even terms tory of the Monroe County League, throughout the contest. Both clubs put on another brilliant one-man demonstration with 33 of the losing points to his credit.

The TTHS center tallied 23 of spectful margin in the second half his 33 points in the second half as they battled to a 16-13 advan- 15 of them coming in the fourth tage in the third round. Dave quarter. Costanzo didn't miss a Nevil led the third period attack single shot in the final period. He with six points before being ex- made good on 13 field goal atcused from the game by the of- tempts and rang the bell on seven of 10 shots from the foul line, Costanzo scored almost at will aler once again in the final period though "double teamed" through-

charges of likeable Lloyd Williams banged away at the nets for 27 the first purposed and Chestnuthill lead 35-31 at halftime. Bob "Red" Kupiszew: points, while Stroudsburg's regulars and substitutes could register team scored on the first play of the his career points of any game in 36 made by Asa Pysher against The win was the third without point was 8-8, but Chestnuthill en-

running up a 16-0 edge in the a 72-70 advantage into the last in '52. The combined total of 177 unbeaten Palmerton. Stroudsburg third quarter and then battling three seconds of play. TTHS on even terms in the last

Harold Burkett, 20; Dick Kreger, 18, and Dick Bizousky, 18, Chestnuthill swept the bill by

Chestnuthill (63)

Northwestern University today Merrill Eckhart led the Slating- picked one of its own assistant Beer ton attack with 24 points, but re- coaches, 33-year-old Lou Saban, to ceived plenty of support from Lee become head football coach suc-

Stroudsburg entertains North- week after serving eight years. He

#### Collegiate Basketball

advantage at the halfway mark.

Lineups follow:

Bangor (30)

Davo, f Rowlands, f Honey, f -E. Miller, f

Bangor Lassies Bow, 63-30

Bethlehem Catholic held a 34-17

## Phillipsburg Nips East Stroudsburg

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.—East Stroudsburg High School's BRODHEADSVILLE Chestnut- basketball machine ran out of gas here last night and fell hill High's basketball machine con- before Phillipsburg High, 84-77, in overtime. The exhibition tinues to set the pace in the Mon- contest was played on the Phillipsburg boards.

East Stroudsburg, playing without Bill Pensyl, Dick 63-52 victory over Tobyhanna Gray and Danny Marvin, led right up to the last three secwinning contingent's home court onds of play, only to have high scoring Jim Bethman convert two foul shots to even the count at 72-72 at the end of regu-

Bethman, who scored 44 points in the game, then led an

Wilson Dumps

Keat's Records

BANGOR Center Don Keat set

two new scoring records but the

Bangor High hoopsters bowed to

a strong Wilson Borough contin-

gent, 99-78 in a Lehigh-Northamp-

ton League basketball game here

the second half of loop action. It

points for the two schools was a

Wilson squad took part in the

Wilson battled to a 24-20 first

Keat's big 17-point third quarter

game but the visitors iced the de-

cision by scoring 29 in the final

The game was marred by 83

foul shots as the officials called 60

personal fouls during the night.

Bangor converted 36 of 59 free

throws and Wilson had 17-for-27

double sweep with 55-52 triumph

Wilson's junior varsity made it a

East Stroudsburg, although hob-Bangor Despite

#### Leaigh-Northampton

Standing	2.94		
	W.	I.,	Pct.
Parkland	3	1	.750
Fountain Hill	23	1	.750
Coplay	3	1	.750
Hellertown	2	1	.667
Nazareth	2	2	,500
East Stroudsburg	1	2	.333
Wilson Borough	1	9	.333
Bangor	1	3	.250
Pen Argyl	0	3	.000

was Wilson's first win in second came up with 11 points in the first half competition against two setperiod, while Phillipsburg held a backs, TTHS jumped into a 4-0 lead in 24-20 edge in the second quarter to Keat tallied 39 points to set a new individual mark for the Ban-

Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, scoring gor court. The previous high was second period. The count at this his career, paced a second half at- East Stroudsburg in 1952. Keat's joyed a 22-18 advantage at half- ing a 21-19 bulge in the third tempts was a new record for the round and a 20-18 spread in the school. It easily surpassed the for-Chestnuthill went on to win by final stanza. The Cavallers carried mer mark of 11 set by Joe Heard

> Kupiszewski scored his 33 count- record for Bangor games. \* ers on nine field goals and 15 of A big 14-point point halftime ad-21 foul-shot conversions. Bethman vantage was just too much for the

> The Garnet held a slim 28-27 scoring parade. Calvin Vogel's 23 edge in field goals, but converted points paced the victors, while 28 of 48 free throws, East Strouds- center Ben Kirchhofer hit 20 and burg hit the cords on 23 of 36 at- Conners had 14. empts from the foul line.

> Barry Lambert and Bill Sommers tallied 16 and 13 points in a period edge in a see-saw session losing cause. Pensyl didn't play because of a sprain-fracture of the 48-34 lead as the Bangor attack left ankle, while Gray and Marvin slowed down in the second stanza. output kept the Slaters in the ball

Phillipsburg also won the junior varsity battle, 59-51.

East Stroudsburg returns to Le- eight minutes. Wayne Pysher folhigh-Northampton League action lowed Keat in the Bangor offense against Fountain Hill on Friday. with 10 digits. Lineups follow 77 in the junior varsity tussle.

THREE matches are on the agenda of the Harmon's Recreation League on its home alleys today at 9 p. m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two-FTWP vs D. Miller, Babe's Service Station. Alleys three and four - Mt. Tom

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## To Postpone Two Contests

School was forced to close its doors for the remainder of the week because of illness yesterday. It will reopen next Monday.

Closing school means that the Barrett basketball team will have three games to make up in the Legion Auxiliary current pennant race.

Barrett had previously post- Pin Clobbers poned last Friday's tussle with Blue Bells ...

Tobyhanna Township and was forced to put last night's scheduled Bombers ... contest with Polk on a new date. High individual, single M. Koch (191) Barrett court this season.

Friday's clash with Coolbaugh will (196) The league will feature a pair

originally scheduled to close its Monroe Plastics 511 757 763 2054 doors on Friday, February 18. But Wanderers 656 702 749 2150 for the Pocono High School court. two previously postponed games were rescheduled for Monday, Feb-High individual, match-J. L. Cohen Basketball Meeting

All-Star game action is listed for the East Stroudsburg High School court on Wednesday, November K. P's Sad Sacks S53

A total of 17 players from the Gold Bricks Barrett varsity and junior varsity Commandos schools were absent from school Jokers yesterday because of illness.

#### **Barton Wins** Over Dominico

ton. 21-year-old British light heavyweight boxer, defeated Andre Dominico, Belgium, tonight when the referee stopped their fight in E. S. Church League the third round.

he third round.

Barton weighed 172 pounds for Temple Israel 5 650 788 822 2260 the scheduled 10-rounder at Har- Methodist Holy Name ringay Arena and Dominico 170.

#### Cage Officials Meet

NEW YORK CHANNELS
6 45-4 Kids Today
7:20-2 The Morning Show
Jack Pasr
4 Today, Dave Garroway
8:20-7 Work Shop
5:35-2 Margaret Arien
4 Herb Sheldon
Josephine McCarilay
9:20-2 George Skinner
7 Hirenkinst Club
9:20-13 Halian Film
10:20-2 Garry Moore's Show,
4 Ding Dong School
7 Shoan Simpson
10:20-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Way of the World
7 Nancy Craig
10:45-4 Shelia Graham
11:20-4 Home, Arlene Francis
5 News

11:39-2 Strike H Rich 12:90-2 Play, "Valiant Lady" 4 Tennessee Ernie 5 Chaire Mann 7 Time for Fan

13 News 12:05-13 Coffee Club 12:15-2 Love of Life 17:30-2-Search for Tomarrow 4 Feather Your Nest

4 Feather Your Nest
5 Film
"Dark Interval," Zena
Marshall
7 Morey Amsterdam
11 N. Y. Calendar
13 Shop, Look, Cook
2 Guiding Light
2 Porsia Faces Life
4 News
9 Screening the World
11 Living Hlackboard
13 Musical Jackpot
4 Sentimental You
2 Road of Life
2 Welcome Travelers
4 Richard Willis
5 Food for Thought
9 Film

3:30—2 Hold Crosby
4 One Man's Family
7 Memory Lane
13 Jewish Taient Unlimited
8:45—4 Concerning Miss Mariove
13 Fun Time
4:30—2 Brighter Pay
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film
7 Hopatong Casaldy
13 Western Rotadup
4:15—2 Secret Storm
4 First Love
4 20—2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney
4:45—4 Modern Romances
3:30—2 Hill's Cartoons
4 Pinky Lex
5 Teens Randsland
11 Dance Time
13 Jr. Frohes
5:15—2 Film
5:Rey Daty
7 Joint Grae
5:20—4 Howdy Doody
5 The Funny Bunny
7 Rar-7 Ranch
11 Comedies
5:15—13 Fun Time
6:30—2 News; sports
4 Wild Bill Hickok
5 Magic Cottage
7 Biff Raker
5 Merry Maithean
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Western Film
6:30—4 The Sky's the Limit
5 The Old-Timer
7 Playhouse
—As the Flame Dies\*
11 Laberace
6:45—4 News

1 News; spine
2 Weather
2 News
4 Eddie Fisher
Fontane Sisters
5 China Smith
7 Disneyland
A Progress Report and
Nature's Half-Acre'
9 11 Filos
7:35-2 Perry Como
4 News
8:30-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 I Married Joan. Joan Davis
5 Boss Lady, Lynn Barl
18:45-43 Comedy Corner
8:45-43 Comedy Corner
8:45-43 Comedy Corner
8:50-4 My Little Margie, Gaie Stotm
11:25-10 Ed McMahoa
11:25-10 Film
10:50-3 News; sports
10:30-3 News; sports
10:30-3 News; sports
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MEMBERS of the Stroudsburg Chapter of Approved Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Basketball Officials will meet N at the WVPO studios today at Presbyterian ... Latheran ... Temple Israel

NEW YORK CHANNELS

Television Programs

#### Barrett Forced | Poconos Invade Barrett In Pocono Mountains Encounter

here on the Barrett High School court in the only Pocono Mountains Basketball League game today. The tussle is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

#### Bowling Results

7 Stu Erwin 13 Basketball, St. Francis-

9:00 - 2 The Millionaire,
"Story of Dan Mulcaky,"
James Flavin, Nora Marlow
4 TV Theater
"Patterns," Richard Kiley,

11 Hockey, Rangers-Chicago 2 I've Got a Secret 7 Who Said That?

10:30-4 Douglas Fairbanks presents "Hideaway" 7 Eddie Cantor Theater Jimmy Gleason, Billie Burke

10:15-13 House Detective

Jimmy Gleason, Billie

10:45-2 Red Barber

11 News; weather

10:55-11 Sating News

11:00-2 Chronoscope.

4-5 News; weather

7-12 Film

11:15-2 News; snorts

4 Steve Allen

5 Film

4 Tonight, Steve Allen

7 News

9 Film

12:60-5 News

1:00-2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS 6:50- 3 Farm Market; weather 1:00- 3 Today

636 710 631 2007 630 668 660 1967 Poconos in their first visit to the The Mountaineers won their first

A new date will probably be set next Tuesday when principals of the Monroe County schools meet.

The Monroe County League was originally scheduled to close its

The Monroe Plastics 511 757 768 869 2087 Monroe Plastics 511 757 768 869

682 621 765-2068 hold an important meeting here at 853 884 830-2567 Trach's Pocono Hotel today at 8 Coach John Whitehead is expect-500 776 773-2350 p. m. All teams are asked to be ed to open today's battle with the

## Stroudsburg Junior High

Stroudsburg will attempt to pick up a half game on the pace setting Lake Harmony contingent, will attempt to continue its newwhile Barrett will be out to im- ly found winning ways in basketprove on its current sixth place ball today when the W. Main St. cagers invade the home domain of The Poconos, currently sporting Pen Argyl.

a record of eight victories and two Today's contest will get under setbacks, are now in second place. way at 4 p. m.

568 687 792 2047 Setoacks, are now in second place.
617 620 612 1849 Barrett has won three of 10 out.
Stroudsburg will take a mark of - 663 740 643-2046 ings at this point in the campaign, three wins and the same number Today's contest will feature the of setbacks into today's action,

two battles, lost the next three The league will feature a pair of and bounced back last Saturday

Stroudsburg was originally slated to play Pen Argyl on the W. Main St. court last Wednesday, but TANNERSVILLE - The Pocono inclement weather forced post-Mountains Basketball League will ponement of that contest until

same team that faced Slatington.

#### Today's Radio Program

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7:00	Taylor Talks
7:15	News
7:20	Taylor Talks
7:45	News
7:30	Taylor Talks
8:00	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News
R:35	Coffee Club
8:55	Hospital Notes
	News

9:05 Coffee Club 9:30 Design for diving 9:45 Wyckoff Shopper 10:00 News 10:05 Bobby Westbrook 1:00 News 1:05 Meet Your Neighbor

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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	weather reports .	Breakfast with Borothy and Dick	The Fitzgeralds-	World News
	News; Byline,	News: Every Day	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill and the cast-	Show
10:00 10:15 10:30	Talks Joyce Jordan, M. D. The Doctor's Wife	News, H. Gladstone. Martha Desize, with	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama	Arthur Godfrey Time Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
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2.90 News; Jim Coy Show, 2.15 recorded music 2.30 2.45			Becoad Mrs. Burton Perry Mason
3:00 News; Woman in 3:15 Love, drams 3:30 PepperYoung Family 3:45 Right to Happiness.	first features Hollywood stars; The U. N. Story, News; Teller	Ballroom, records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block	Hilltop House
4-09 Backstage Wile 4-15 Stella Dalles 4-30 Young Widder Brown 4-45 Woman in My House			Shoutime
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7:15	with Jim Coy News of the World .	News; Answer Man	John W. Vandercook Quincy Howe The Silver Eagle, with Jim Ameche	. Joanie O'Bries
8:15	Art Linkletter	John Steels	Just Easy, variety, Jack Gregson, Peggy Anne Ellis, Bobby Hackett	Bill Cullen
9:00 9:15 9:30	Radio Theater: 'The War of the Worlds' Dana Andrewa,	News; Show Shop, Walter Preston . The Companions of	Sammy Kaye Show .9:25, E. Canham . .25th Anniversary of Voice of Prophecy	Ray Block Bing Crosby Show . Amos 'n' Andy
19:15	Great Gildersloeve. News; Al 'Jazzbo'	In the Mood	Edward P. Morgan News, A. L. Warner George H. Combs: Spotlight, N. Y.	with Bob Haymes, recorded music
11:00 11:15 11:30	News; Ken Banghart Sports; Tex and Jina McCrary:	News, Lyle Van Financial Review . 11:20, J. Gambling	News, Les Griffith . Sports Roundup . Mystery Beloze Midnight, drama	News and Analysis. Galen Brake This is New York,









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he was driving south on Route 611 the appearance of Molotov on the he was driving south on Route 611 the appearance of Molotov on the the floor and made one of the most records of the now-smaller group saac Miller, Pocono Summit, and later, he dozed off.

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This is so true that, in the brief strong enough to be master in the interim between Malenkov's resig- ruins-then the world has arrived nation and Bulganin's appointment, at a point of extreme danger, and took part in the 33rd annual conthere was some hope among West- hopes of peace must depend on a vention of the Pennsylvania State tern observers that Molotov would faith which becomes very hard to Association of Township Supervi-

The fall of Malenkov, who walked better than the others the extreme Tuesday was a Soviet attempt to dent of the county's Township ment at the General Hospital, East emergence of tough man Khrush- But after Bulganin had been China in the Formosa dispute. Hamlin of Paradise were the Monchev, the appointment of Bulganin introduced to the Soviet in his new There was every indication, from roe delegates. Others attending as Khrushchev's front man, and role by Khrushchev, Molotov took Molotov's speech and from the were Millard Price, Barrett, Issame Supreme Soviet program dangerous statements ever to come of men who rule Russia, that in- William Quinn, Pocono Lake, stead of acting as a restraining. The state association elected the United States, all tie into a "In case of eventual war, world influence as the West had hoped Harry Burrows, 57, of Corry, Erie civilization will not perish but what for a time, Moscow would now County as president. Burrows is a Here we have something of a will be destroyed is the rotten so- present with Peiping an even more maple syrup producer.

#### House GOP Proposes

joined forces today in backing Gov. roll tax from an average of 1.2 Republicans today proposed a bon- Other resolutions passed were

While Smith removed the bill of 3,347,000 or 5.2 per cent of the The bonus calls for a constitu-Senate Republicans have yet to The joint statement by Secretary lation providing for payment of oppose any increase in the legal take a stand. Sen. Rowland B. of Commerce Weeks and Secretary \$10 a month for service in the weight limits of trucks on town-Mahany, Republican floor leader, of Labor Mitchell noted that un- United States and \$15 a month for ship roads and bridges. It has also said he hadn't made up his mind employment always rises substan-

#### Church To Found Under the "peril point" formula "The over-all increase since late in the present law, which officials summer has been smaller than in 57 Congregations

benefits to workers are reduced Total employment at 60,150,000 enefits to workers are reduced utomatically and the employer was down 538,000 from December. P—The 2,142,000-member United Marshalls Creek ayroll tax is increased when the It compared with 59,753,000 in Jan- Lutheran Church in America plan to found 57 new congregations The jobless total compared with the United States, Canada and U The bill would increase maxi- 2,838,000 in December and 3,087,000 S. possessions during 1955, a church mum weekly benefits from \$30 to in January of 1954, when the busi- official said today.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P) - The point" formula, an increase in ben- Labor and Commerce departments worthwhile program," said Rep. Labor and Commerce departments worthwhile program," said Rep. Labor and Commerce departments worthwhile program," said Rep. Labor and Commerce departments worthwhile program, said Rep. Labor and Commerce departments worthwhile program worthwhile prog efits to workers and a boost in the reported yesterday that unemploy. Charles C. Smith, Republican ships or boroughs; give all fines the Formosa Straits. ment rose by more than 500,000 in House leader, in a statement. The House advanced the meas- January while total employment He said the bills would give Ko- municipality where the arrest is near Nanki Island, 80 miles south- That would amount to about 50 ure, after inserting minor amend- fell about the same amount in the rean veterans "every benefit now made; 2nd, require the State High- west of Tachen, and approximately million compared with the approx-Unemployment climbed to a total other war in which America has est route available in establishing Nationalist stronghold and Matsu receive. been involved."

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(Turk.) 34. Voided escutcheon 35. Bogged 38. Fragile 39. Emperor of Holy Roman empire 40. Price 41. Tidy

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANYTHING LIKE THE SOUND OF A RAT MAKES MY HEART GO PIT-A-PAT!-BROWN-

#### Supervisors Pass Several Resolutions

solidify its position beside Red Officials Association, and Henry

during the meetings to be sent to the 1955 State Legislature, Two of these are concerning second class townships. The majority of second class. Those resolutions afboards of health and allow the

us of up to \$500 for Korean War as follows: a permanent allocation nicipalities annexing portions of member of the House for this through the same process followed Reds backed away from one show- A bill introduced in the House

tional amendment and then legis- The association will continue to recommended that the Joint State Communist gunboats appeared and that failed to pass the 1953 Legis-Government Commission make a began shelling the Nationalists lature. complete study and report of the entire situation of tax exempt U. S. Formosa Patrol arrived active establishment of a 100 million town, Fri., Feb. 4, aged 68 years. property of all types and classes companied by air cover. Instantly, dollar revolving fund by the High-in the state. | Companied by air cover. Instantly, dollar revolving fund by the High-ways Department to be used to fully invited to attend funeral serv-

## Property Sold

MR. AND MRS. Jacob Smith of dent

Seek Powers Purchasers were Mr. and Mrs. The property adjoins land of

back to Moscow as one of five

(Continued from Page 1)

Bulganin is 59. He was born in Mrs. Alta Keiper, Tobyhanna; a middleclass family in Nizhni- Salem Steigerwalt, Tamaqua RD3; Movgorod on the Volga River, He John Shanley, Stroudsburg; Ernest was graduated from commercial Williams Jr., Saylorsburg; Gene high school, joined the Communist Yankosky, St. Clair, Pa.; Mrs. Olga party and fought in its ranks dur- Collins, East Stroudsburg RD2;

ing the revolution. He was a charter member in burg; James A. Smith Jr., Mini-1918 of the first Soviet secret police sink Hills; Eugene Cramer, -the infamous Cheka. In 1922 he Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Antoinette became an official in the Soviet Huhn, Stroudsburg; Joseph A. Supreme Economic Council. He Courtright, East Streadsburg; Debtook over direction of the Moscow ra Jean Rosso, East Stroudsburg; Electric Factory and made a name Victor Austin, East Stroudsburg; through production. He was named Mrs. Alma Neyhart, Stroudsburg. mayor of Moscow and then chairman of the State Bank of the Allen Van Horn, Mount Bethel;

on he has guided the destinies of Tatamy. the Soviet army,

On March 15, 1953, 10 days after stock soar. He played a leading Stalin's death, the Central Com- role in this coup. And less than mittee "accepted" the resignation of three-months later he was given Malenkov as its leading secretary the formal title of first secretary and named a new five-man secre- of the Central Committee. He betariat. The name of Nikita Khrush- came from then on the leading chev led all the rest. But it was Soviet public spokesman. the arrest of Beria in June 1953 Malenkov, 53, is the youngest of which really saw Khrushchev's the spotlighted trio.

#### Increased Road Aid Proposed

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

WITH ME! CAN YA WRAP IT UP AS A

GIFT PY'KNOW-RIBBONS

AN' STUFF? TOMORROW

IS THE WIFE'S BIRTH-

SURPRISE HER WITH

A NEW SLURPO

DAY ... I WANNA

HENRY HOCKED HIS

WATCH SO HE COULD

ON THE MORROW

WITH A SLURPO

CLEANERS

GET THE DUST

Reds Avoided

this unreported Red scamper:

the coast at full speed.

were fired by either side,

Stalin Pupils

The Nationalists completed the

Showdown

VACUUM CLEANER FOR HER NATAL DAY.

SURPRISE HIS MISSUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Peiping construction about 15 million dol-

for motor code violations to the The significant incident occurred for local highway construction. extended to the veterans of every ways Department to use the short- half way between that abandoned imated 36 million local groups now

> "It (this bill) will prove of last-Following is what occurred in ing benefit to every citizen in Pennsylvania," said Rep. W. W. The Nationalists were evacuating Waterhouse (R-Erie) one of its eral home. Interment in the 500 civilians from Nanki when four sponsors. The bill is similar to one ing.

> companied by air cover. Instantly, dollar revolving fund by the High- Relatives and friends are respectbuild major bypasses and bridges ices Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 2 p .m. The U. S. warships and planes around big cities.

> did not pursue them. No shots were Reps. Daniel H. Erb (R- Matthew's, Kunkletown Cemetery, Blair), James J. Jump (R-Lu- Viewing Tuesday at the funeral evacuation without further incizerne), Henry C. Spencer (R- home after 7 p. Lackawanna) and Samuel Mahan

## Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William the partisan operations against the Graver, East Stroudsburg RD2; apying Germans. After the war daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert devastated industry and agricul- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogert, East ture of the rich republic. In Decem- Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. ber 1949 Stalin brought Khrushchev George Staples, East Stroudsburg. Admitted

secretaries of the Central Committee of the Communist party.

Leonard Banks, Cambridge, Md.;
Dr. Phillip Kitchen, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Mabel Adams, East Strouds-

Discharged Edna Mae Lee, Stroudsburg; Pa-

During these years he got a Mili- tricia Ann Werkheiser, Stroudstary education at the same time burg; Mrs. Happy Quinlan, East and in World War II he emerged Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Eckin responsible Communist party man and daughter, Effort; Mrs. assignments on the front. He was Dorothy Huffman and son, Broda member of the Military Council headsville; Mrs. Helen Courtright on several different fronts and in and son, East Stroudsburg; Anna 1944 Stalin named him deputy min- | Shevehuch, Olyphant; Edward Marister of defense. From that time shall, Eangor; Mrs. Sadie Flory.

#### Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Stress principles, get started early and don't bypass the little things, they may be just what you should handle first. Good leadership has tolerance, and way 21 to the stress of the s principles, get started early and don't bypass the little things, they doay be just what you should handle first. Good leadership has tolerance, and usually gets a big returns.

May 21 to Jane 21 (Gemini)—Some aspects show a bit of superficiality, irritation that may try your patience, even overshadow good leanings. Be careful in personal, domestic and home affairs, especially after 4 p. m.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Nothing exceptional for outside matters but more important rays for immediate personal affairs, investments, position.

Some seclusion will help you find answers quicker. Relax, have fun free time.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—No day to go around steam-rollering things through, using just plain force. Can

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)-You ing about the other fellow: time will etive folks must tone down at times. fly, work be done well, happiness

Mental issues may dominase day and could spoil what should be encouraging. So stand firm, he your own smart self, but don't try to do it all. Each to his own for best results.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

Necessary natters, thoughtful planning, research, study highly favored now. We are bappiest when doing a good lob, helping others, and many hands make load lighter, right?

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Good day to finish the nufinished teher, for hard work. Stay cheerful don't be sorry for you, switch to think-

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

BUDGET NOTICE PROPOSED BUDGET fo J. BURTON HAMBLE

#### Announcements

DEATHS

BELLIS, John, of 33 Stofflet St. at 1:30 p. m. from the Clark fun-

Other sponsors of the measure funeral home. Interment in the St. EDGAR HAMM

MR. & MRS. ARCHIE ACE AND ANITA

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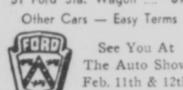
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The scholarship will become operative with the fall of this year, Edward Bosman, state cfhairman of the tourney and teacher in Bar-rett Schools, announced yesterday. Sen, Scott's district includes Pike, Wayne, Monroe and Carbon. In advising Mr. Bosman of the Lancaster Cattle scholarship offer, Sen. Scott said it LANCASTER, Feb. 8 (AP) will apply to any student from any one of the counties in his district who scores the highest marking.

The math tournament is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council ne of Mathematics Teachers of which

Already a large number of regional high school students have made arrangements to enter the tournament, but until Mr. Bosman advised Sen. Scott of the project there was no scholarship offered entries from the four-county 14th Senatorial District.

Students first are given county screetning examinations to select best qualified for the state-wide tournament. Monroe County's screening examinations to select pleted. Six students have been se-

#### Work Started On New Dial Phone Office

PORTLAND The Pennsylvania Community Telephone Co. has begun work on converting the exchange here to automatic service. An office building is being built for the installation of dial equip-

The office building will be on State St. and be unattended by operators, according to Arthur De-Haven, manager of the company's

Dial operation is expected to go into effect here in July. The cost \$150,000. Other work will consist of the running of new cable and wire installation, installation of dial equipment in the new office. and installing new dial sets for over 570 subscribers.

The Commonwealth Telephone Co, of Dallas, which purchased the Pennsylvania Community Co. last August, has announced plans to to dial operation. The company has served some 15,000 subscribers,

#### Show Given At Bangor

BANGOR-Over 200 attended the variety show presented by Bangor High School students Saturday in the high school auditorium.

Included on the program were several selections by the Bangor High School band under the direc tion of Kenneth Fritz, of Marshalls Creek, director; twirling by the Majorettes, organ melodies by Lois Reimer and Robert Miller; singing, dancing and comic skits.

Among those appearing on the program were Marlene DeFranco, Delores DeMarcantonio, Barbara Bet, Donna Marie LaBar, Patricia Latteman, Marybelle Lee, George Lakey, William Godshalk, Joyce West, Carol Bussenger, Brenda Itterly, Lois Reimer, Robert Miller, Joseph Powlette, Drew Landry, Wayne Pysher, and Warren Bonney. Masters of ceremonies were Woodrow Bussenger and Larry

#### Piggy-Back Study To Be Made By Joint Council

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 3 - The council of eastern rail and truck common carriers announced yesterday it had appointed a joint engineering committee to study the technical aspects of "piggy-back," or the carrying of truck trailers on railroad flat cars.

The council, after its meeting today, said the committee will investigate and report back to the council "on the most efficient and economical methods of loading and unloading trailers on railroad freight cars as well as the type railroad car and trailer best adapted to the service."

Formation of the council was announced last month, The joint group of eastern railroads and big interstate trucking lines that operate east of the Mississippi was organized to study common prob lems and reconcile their differ-

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Marsh had served since February, 1951. He received his dis-Research Center, Boston, Mass.

basic training at the Sampson, N. Y. Air Force Base and attended a was favorably received, since Cuba mechanics school at the Shepard Air Base in Texas.

Marsh later served at the Newcastle Air Base in Delaware and spent 11/2 years as a flying mechanic at Miho Air Base, Japan. ed, a gallon of water is formed His final duty station was at the Cambridge Research Center.

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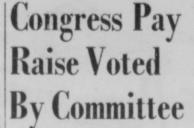
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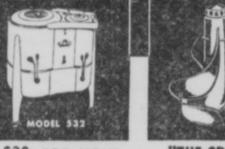
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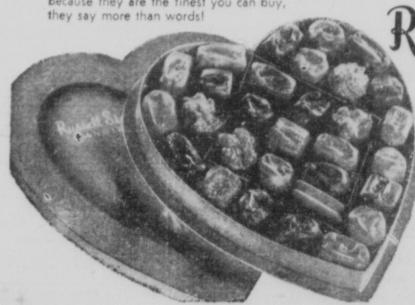
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